

Red Cross finances are running low. At least two more months of cold and disagreeable weather. White and black alike are going to bed cold and hungry. How does this sound to you? Another call should be made for contribution in order to help our folks—because they are our folks. Some contributed before very generously and others very sparingly. This is a family affair—the helping of one another in sickness and stress. If you have a piece of a job you can help me, and you have a full time job and full time pay, you should help a lot. How about it?

Paragould, Ark., votes today, January 31, on a municipal light and power plant. We have before us a copy of The Daily Press of that city containing a condensed statement of the financial condition of the Sikeston plant furnished that paper by Mr. W. A. Fuller of St. Louis, the engineer who furnished plans for the Sikeston plant. This statement speaks very highly of the net earnings of the Sikeston plant for the year 1932. Interests in that city against a municipal plant have tried to make the voters of Paragould believe that our plant was not a paying institution and that the taxpayers would have to pay for it with a property tax. This is not a word of truth in this. Already we have retired several bonds and have a nice cash balance on hand. Sorry Sikeston could not have sent a speaker down to help them in their fight on a soulless corporation.

Tainted money. We have heard a great deal about it in our time and wonder just what it is. Some say money is "tainted" when it is secured by horse racing, gambling, liquor, prize fighting, and the like. Maybe so. Every piece of money that is turned out by the Treasury Department, at some time or other, passes through the hands of someone who is "tainted" some way or other, but to use tainted money for a good cause is to purify it again. The money gathered to carry on church work, or for charitable purposes, it matters not how many tainted hands it has passed through, will give relief to those in need of consolation and aid. Some think it undignified to accept money from the boxing match held here a few nights ago to help the Emergency Hospital to carry on the wonderful work they are doing. We don't. This was a free will offering given by folks in every walk of life to enable this institution to carry on.

Just a surmise. Salary reductions among State Highway employees will be a fact at an early date. There is some talk that with a cut in salary those who rent houses will demand a cut in rent or move. Just a hint to landlords to be ready to readjust their rents.

Edgar P. Blanton, a nephew of The Standard editor, is publisher of The Shelby Democrat. In another column will be found a string of his editorial paragraphs which we are pleased to present to our readers which show him to be one of the foremost editorial paragraphers in the State.

Here's another odd thing. Since the girls we must buzz. The more cheek a jane has. The less blushing she does. —Kansas City Post

Last week a new born babe was found on an ash pile in St. Louis, where it had been abandoned. It was hurried to a hospital where it lived five days until it passed away. It was named "Gonderella" by the nurses who did everything in their power to save her life. Fifty thousand people passed through the undertaking parlor to view the little body after which it was laid tenderly away to await the Day of Judgment. The soul of this innocent babe is safe, but what of the unfeeling mother who abandoned it to die on an ash pile?

Judge Gresham is home from a professional trip to Jefferson City. He met Rev. D. Woods, of the Sikeston Sunset Addition Baptist Church, who has a place on the force of the Permanent Seat of Government that pays him \$90 per month. The Doctor is very happy in his new field.

Last issue we dedicated a space to Chic Sales, the specialist. This time we are dedicating space to the Red Cross—the greatest charity of all. It is pretty hard to set enough type for two 8-page issues when the advertising patronage is slim and it is easier on the force and cheaper to run eight instead of six pages. No telling who will get the next free space.

The doctor passing through a ward in an insane asylum came upon a patient he had decided to send home as cured. Slapping the patient on the back he said, "Go write your folks that you will be home in two weeks." The patient did so, but when he had licked the stamp and was about to put it on his letter it slipped through his fingers and fell upon the back of a cockroach where it stuck. The patient had not seen the cockroach. What he did see was his stamp going zigzagging across the floor, over the baseboard up the wall and on to the ceiling. Tearing up his letter and throwing the pieces on the floor, he exclaimed, "Two weeks, hell! I won't be out of here for three years yet!"

The Standard Calls Attention to the Actual SELLING Value of Its Ad Columns.

One Beauty Salon Sold 18 Permanents From a \$1.50 EXCLUSIVE Standard Ad

BOY SCOUTS Will Assist

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1933

NUMBER 35

VOLUME 21

YEGG, PLAYING LONE HAND, GETS \$14,000

Senath, January 27.—With the flight of a bandit, who paid Senath a visit late Thursday, went all clews as well as approximately \$14,000 he took in a holdup of the Citizens' Bank. Sheriff Albert Lane, investigating the holdup, hasn't even a detailed description of the gunman, who took all but approximately \$25 of the cash the bank had on hand.

The bandit, wearing a mask fashioned out of a soiled cloth, had hidden himself in a side room of the banking house, and as the front door was locked at 4 o'clock, the closing hour, he stepped out and covering Cashier W. H. Hutchins and Miss Myrtle Johnson, bookkeeper, with a gun, ordered them to go into the vault.

Sheriff Lane said no clew was left by the robber, and citizens were unable to give information to show whether he had an automobile or a confederate. The hold-up evidently was conducted by a professional, the sheriff said. His voice was not strong, the sheriff was told, but the thug was not nervous, and worked leisurely. As best the bank officials could tell he remained 20 minutes before departing with the money, mostly in

small denomination of currency and silver coins.

The bandit wore gloves, a cap and overalls, the latter possibly over better clothes. He was about 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighed around 160 pounds, Mr. Hutchins said. Little could be told about his age or facial appearance, but he was a white man.

After having Hutchins and Miss Johnson get into the vault the thug had the cashier come out and pile the money on a counter, after taking it from the safe. The banker then was ordered back into the vault and it was locked.

The \$25 left in the bank was purposely overlooked by Hutchins as he gathered up the funds for the gunman. Insurance was carried on the money.

The bandit is thought to have left by a rear door, at any rate, Ben Browning of Senath noticed the door standing ajar 2 hours and 15 minutes later and freed the prisoners. He unlocked the vault by following instructions given him through the walls by Mr. Hutchins.

How long the gunman had been hiding inside the bank is not known.

New Well Pours Out Over 1,500,000 Gallons of Water in Test Run

Sikeston's new well produced more than enough water Sunday and Sunday night to take care of all requirements of the city during any 24-hour period, according to city officials and members of the well crew supervising a production test.

The test started about 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning, and was continued throughout the day and following night, running a 5-inch stream at an estimated flow of 1000 gallons per minute. During a 24-hour run it was estimated that 1,440,000 gallons were pumped from the well.

There is little if any difference between the water from the new and the old deep well, since both reach the same sand strata below the earth. The old well is 440 feet deep, and the new one reaches

a depth of 458 feet. If the test run is accepted under terms of the contract, work of connecting the well will be completed this week.

For the past several years the city has been entirely dependent upon one deep well for its water supply. Two "shallow wells" are maintained as emergency stand-bys, but the danger of contamination is too great to allow their constant use.

In the meantime work on an aeration and filtration plant is underway at the waterworks plant. Footings and basement floor were poured last week, and work of setting side walk and interior forms and placing and tying steel is continuing rapidly.

Cost of the total project, new well and aeration plant will be approximately \$11,000 to be paid for out of plant revenue.

Three Receive Minor Injuries In Automobile Accident Sunday Eve

Curtis Roberts, Vanduser and Miss Theola Kaiser, Sikeston, received minor injuries and Miss Wilma Johnson, Sikeston and Morris Armstrong also of Vanduser were shaken up considerably Sunday night while returning from Vanduser when the steering wheel of the Model T Ford coupe that Roberts was driving, got out of commission, causing the automobile to run into a ditch and turn over.

The young people were returning to Sikeston and were coming

out of the Vanduser lane, just west of Highway 61, when the accident happened. One of the men went to a nearby house and hired the occupant to drive them back to Vanduser, where their injuries were dressed by Mrs. Roberts. The young women were brought back to Sikeston, but Roberts was taken on to Oran for further treatment, his injuries being much more serious than the others. Miss Kaiser sustained several minor lacerations.

The automobile was demolished.

Date of Public Service Commission Hearing Set For Monday, Feb. 13

The date for the hearing by the Public Service Commission of a petition filed by the City of Sikeston relative to a certificate of public necessity and convenience for the Missouri Utilities Company has been set for Monday, February 13, according to a notice received Friday by Roger A. Bailey, special attorney for the city. The case was originally scheduled for hearing on February 1, but the Commission granted a slight delay in order that I. R. Kelso, attorney for the Utilities concern might attend to urgent business matters in New York on the first.

Ouster proceedings contained in quo warranto proceedings and filed in the Supreme Court of Missouri led to a decision this summer by that body, referring the matter definitely to the Public Service Commission. A petition setting forth the claim that a municipal electric plant is adequate to accommodate all needs of the city, and a denial of the necessity of the Public Service Commission certificate of convenience and necessity was filed, and will form the basis of the hearing on the 13th.

The Utilities Company has operated for years in Sikeston without a franchise, the petition points out.

AWNING BRINGS FIRE THREAT TO TRUST BLDG.

Fire originating from a cigarette or match tossed out of an upstairs window burned a canvas awning in front of the Wm. Sidwell optical office on New Madrid street about 10 o'clock Friday morning. The awning was ripped away before fire could damage the building. The office is located in the Sikeston Trust Company building.

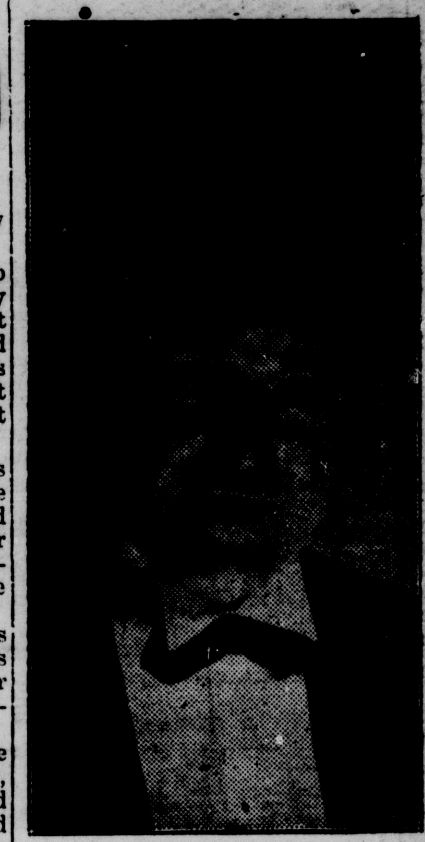
VANDALS WRECK STEPS AT NEGRO M. E. CHURCH

According to Rev. Adams, of the negro M. E. Church located in north Sikeston, vandals backed up to the building one night last week, hooked a tow rope or chain around steps of the building and moved them bodily. They were subsequently replaced, only to have the incident repeated two nights later.

WESTWAY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The regular meeting of the Westway Club of the W. B. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Scillian Thursday afternoon, February 2. All members are requested to attend.

LITTLE JOHNNY JONES & CO. GREAT ATTRACTION



A long time has passed since a road show, such as Little Johnny Jones carries has played here. A complete evening of splendid entertainment is offered by his company of talented performers.

The visit to the "Mysterious Orient" with this master magician will long be remembered by those attending his performance. Expensive equipment is required to produce the spectacular illusions during the three acts of the show. A correct and attractive stage setting forms the background for the many pleasing deceptions he creates.

The entire production has been built with just one idea in mind, to please everyone who attends the performance whether they are young or old, big or small, no one will be slighted, and abundance of real entertainment is in store for all. One performance will be given each night on February 6 and 7 at the high school auditorium.

1933 AUTO PLATES NOT YET ISSUED REPORTED STOLEN LAST WEDNESDAY

An item not yet officially in existence was reported stolen last week. It is a set of 1933 Missouri automobile license plates, No. 252-579 issued to the Poplar Bluff license bureau.

Highway Patrolmen and peace officers were puzzled at first, but the mystery was cleared up, when a later dispatch rendered the information that the plates were stolen in transit.

STATE LINE GARAGE HELD UP, ROBBED MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

Three well-dressed young men held up the State Line Garage shortly after midnight Sunday, and escaped in a new Ford V-8 blue coach, according to Highway Patrolmen called out on the case. The car headed north on Highway 61, and carried no license plates. Sgt. R. R. Reed and Trooper Melvin Dace remained on duty until after three o'clock Monday morning, but reported no trace of the robbers.

Persons reporting the robbery failed to give details, or to mention the amount taken.

Two of the men were said to be short, stockily built men, while the third member of the party was described as being tall. He wore glasses.

ATTEND CHEVROLET MEETING IN MALDEN FRIDAY

Six members of the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company force including H. G. Sharp, Earl Limbaugh, Grover Hufstodler, Ed Boardman, Fred Boyer and Fred Sibley attended a district meeting at Malden last Friday night. C. M. Davenport of Memphis, chief of the department concerned with parts and service presided. Sibley was elected Secretary of the Southeast Missouri District Club. About 35 men attended the gathering which convened in the Malden Christian church building.

MERRY MATRONS TO ENJOY VALENTINE PARTY FEB. 14

The Merry Matrons' Club at Miner Switch met at the home of Mrs. P. H. Buchholz Wednesday afternoon, January 26. After a business meeting a social hour was enjoyed by all. It was decided at this meeting that the members would entertain their husbands with a Valentine party February 14, at the Community House. All members are urged to attend accompanied by their husbands.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 8, at the home of Mrs. Ben Matthews.

Columbus Allsop announces he has completed the building of a new room to his house, with the exception of boring the rat holes. —Commercial Appeal.

Tom Cat Hunt On River Island Not To Be Halted By Mayor

SCHUPERT CHORAL CLUB ENTERTAINED AT TEA BY APOLLO GROUP SUN.

Members of the Schupert Choral Club of Cape Girardeau played and sang to a large audience in the local Methodist church Sunday afternoon, appearing under the auspices of the local Apollo Group. Frederic Claiborne also rendered two violin solos. Miss Clara Drew Miller was accompanist for the performers, and Misses Evelyn Hunter, Kathryn Clark, Wilma Ragains, Madge Davis, Ellen Caverno and Mrs. Harvey Johnson were ushers.

Immediately following the program, the visiting club members were entertained at a lovely tea at the home of Mrs. Moore Greer. The appointed table was beautiful with its cloth of cut work and silver tea service. The centerpiece was green carnations and ferns in a silver bowl, and the tapers were yellow in silver holders. The color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in every detail.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, II and Mrs. Ralph Anderson poured. Mrs. Harry Blanton and Mrs. Howard Kendig together with the tea committee composed of Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. Earl Grojean and Mrs. Moore Greer served at the tea table.

Miss Virginia Baker at the piano and Mrs. Harvey Johnson playing the violin furnished the music throughout the afternoon. The reception committee included Mrs. Henry Welsh, Mrs. E. H. Orear and Mrs. Harry Harty, while Mrs. F. Blanton and Mrs. H. E. Reuter were members of the Hospitality Committee.

A. D. LACK - PROMOTED

A. D. Lack, who for the past 14 months has been collector for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company here, has received a promotion with the company as assistant manager. He will be transferred from Sikeston to Poplar Bluff. For the next two weeks, he will assist M. L. Buntin of Charleston, who will take his place here.

CLUB WILL HEAR TALK BY CAPE HOSPITAL HEAD

The Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 31 with Mrs. Moore Greer. At this time the Club will have a visitor, Dr. B. A. Wilkes, superintendent of Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, who will give a lecture. Mrs. L. R. Burns will have charge of the program. All members of the Club urged to be present.

L. A. W. CLASS

The L. A. W. Class of First Christian church meets tonight with Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Mrs. R. A. Bailey as assistant hostesses. At this time election of officers will be held, and also the members will enjoy an old-fashioned school program. It is hoped all of the class members will attend.

STYLES OF 30 YEARS AGO APPEAR AT PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. SUTTON

Last Monday night, Miss Evelyn Sutton, assisted by Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, gave her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sutton, a surprise party in honor of their 31st wedding anniversary. The guests came dressed in styles in vogue thirty years ago. Guests included were Mr. and Mrs. J. Boardman and son, Judson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reese, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bandy. The evening was spent playing rook, after which refreshments were served. All departed wishing for Mr. and Mrs. Sutton many more happy married years together.

HOLD FUNERAL SATURDAY FOR MRS. FRANCES MARTIN

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon 1 o'clock for Mrs. Frances Mae Martin, who died Tuesday night in the Emergency Hospital. Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Welsh service.

Mrs. Martin and her husband were brought to the hospital here several weeks ago from Libbourn. The deceased was born January 2, 1868 and died at the age of 65 years and 22 days. Besides her son, Arthur Brewster of Peoria, Ill., she is survived by her husband, who is critically ill at the hospital here.

The stray cat that recently appeared at the home of the Hog Ford preacher is looking better since the big pound party the congregation gave the family. —Commercial Appeal.

Poplar Bluff, January 29.—Mayor Z. Lee Stokely of Poplar Bluff today turned a deaf ear on pleas that he take action to stop the proposed alley cat hunt on Snake Island near Poplar Bluff by five local sportsmen.

"I am paying no attention to telegrams which are being sent here," said Mayor Stokely. "One telegram from a man at New Orleans, La., termed the cat hunt an outrage, and 'stupid cruelty.' Perhaps our song birds, many of which are killed every year by the cats, won't think it is an outrage. The young hunters may go ahead so far as I am concerned."

Sheriff Lester Massingham of Butler County not only has given his approval to the hunt, but will join the party of hunters. Sheriff George Barham of Stoddard County offered to enter one or two of his "jail cats" which hang around the jail at Bloomfield.

Fran KGiambelluca, sponsor of the hunt, said today it would be necessary to postpone the trip to Snake Island for a few days because of the high stage of St. Francis River. The island is virtually covered, he said, by flood waters. He believes the river will be down to such a stage that the hunt may be held Tuesday or Wednesday.

"In order," he said, "to make it interesting, and to insure our hunting party that our 'game' will not hang around camp because of being afraid of the dark, we are going to take a few dogs along. The dogs will see to it that the cats seek refuge away from the camp. Our only weapons will be air rifles and sling shots. We are not going on a mission of slaughter, but trying to show that we can get more excitement out of hunting alley cats, or tom cats, than motheaten lions."

Red Cross Made Beneficiary By Arkansas Recluse Who Left \$600 Hidden In Rock Wall

Treasure hunters are again abroad in the land. From Salisbury, Md., comes a report of finding \$30,000 in an old grave vault, uncovered when Vance Butler last week purchased an abandoned cemetery for \$200. The money was in the form of early nineteenth century gold, silver and bills.

R. F. Leigh, an aged recluse of Rupert, Ark., believed that the Red Cross "was the best of the charities," and provided that one-half of his fortune be turned over to that organization. A St. Louis District representative investigated a letter handed by Mr. Leigh to a neighbor two years prior to his death. He followed instructions. At the home he found two neighbors on guard. Elton Reeves and Ben Russell. Leigh had requested that the property be guarded constantly until the proper Red Cross official arrived.

The letter to the Washington headquarters office of the Red Cross read: "Stand in front of my house. Look just to the right of the northwest corner of the front post of the porch. Go about 50 yards to a wall of rock. In it you will find two boxes with a few thousand dollars in currency."

"Go into the rock house in the yard. Over the door is some rock laid on the door plate. Take them all down. There you will find some currency and a box of old and queer coins."

Mitchell, who returned to St. Louis Thursday, said he was puzzled at first, because there were two porches to the house, one in front and one in the back, and also two rock walls.

"We tried the back wall first, but found nothing in it," Mitchell said. "Then we stood in the front door and sighted along the front post. At the spot where we had sighted, we started digging in the front wall. After we had removed about half a dozen stones, we found two tin boxes in a hidden compartment inside the wall."

"One box contained a large number of bills. The other contained the bonds and a small amount of currency. Then we went to the rock house and found the gold and silver in a tin box concealed among stones over the frame."

Leigh left the other half of his estate to a brother, J. H. C. Leigh, of Franklin, Tenn. Since the death of his wife two years ago, Leigh's only companions had been a dog and cat. Several manuscripts that had been written by his wife, who had ambitions to become an author, were found in the house.

The person who left his money in such strange places was a widower. He was hanged to the rafters of his house December 29 by two youthful robbers who attempted to extract from him the location of the money cache by torture methods.

Deplores Small Sum Spent for Prevention of Blindness in Mo.

Francis Baird Crocker, with the Department for the Prevention of Blindness, Missouri Commission for the Blind, St. Louis, in an article received today, deplores the fact that only one cent is paid for prevention in Missouri, as compared with 99 cents paid out for pensions. "There are in Missouri 6934 persons who are blind," states Mrs. Crocker, "and of this number 5200 are needlessly so."

The Commission has been handicapped for lack of funds from the outset, but in the course of several years, records of thousands of cases have led to interesting and enlightening findings. For instance, the State has appropriated and expended \$2,210,590.78 for pensions to 3886 blind persons. In the estimation of this expert \$1,657,943.08 was needlessly spent, because three-fourths of all blindness can be prevented if timely and expert care is given.

It is interesting to note how the Missouri Commission for the Blind has expended its one per cent in 1931-32 to prevent blindness.

Twenty-five diagnostic clinics were conducted to benefit a total of 2652 persons.

Vision was restored to 37 children and to 209 adults. Examination, treatment and equipment was provided for ten per cent of Missouri's 1900 semi-sighted children.

Workers talked before 87 groups on conservation of vision, reaching 13,182 persons. Likewise, a find "Preventing Blindness" was shown 91 times before 240,695 persons. —The Commission distributed 18,

317 copies of "Out of Darkness With Proper Eye Care," a monthly bulletin, and released 7213 pieces of literature and numerous press items and other publications. Eight educational exhibits, and 47 demonstrations on the method to television were held.

Under miscellaneous activities, the Commission reports locating 4000 Missourians who need competent eye care to prevent blindness. Workers visited 538 homes of persons in need of treatment, and conducted tests in 124 schools. Hundreds of persons were referred to other agencies, 92 living in St. Louis to the St. Louis Society for the Blind; 21 to the Missouri School for the Blind, 256 to the United States Trachoma Service for treatment; 230 to County Health Officers, and 80 to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Board of Health.

WEAK SPOTS IN LEVEE NEAR KENNETT REPAIRED

Kennett, January 27.—Ten thousand additional sacks were ordered today to reinforce weak spots in the levees along the St. Francis River.

The water rose 4 feet at Kennett and 1.7 feet at St. Francis, Ark., in the last 24 hours.

The places in the levee which broke during the last rise are being carefully guarded.

Blair Ross, engineer, made an inspection of the levees today and found them in fairly good condition.

Red Cross in Gathering Old Shoes and Clothing Saturday Morning

Old shoes and clothing will be at a premium this week since everyone in the city and surrounding district is requested to prepare for a canvass of the city by Boy Scouts next Saturday morning. Three Scout troops have been drafted into service by the Lions Club to do the actual work of gathering donations. The Club is merely shouldering the responsibility for this "drive" for clothing and shoes.

Large paper bags will be distributed the latter part of this week to every home in Sikeston. Householders are requested to rummage through attics, closets and trunks for clothing and shoes. The latter should be placed in the bags, and articles of wearing apparel tied in bundles and both should be placed on front porches Saturday in order that the Scouts can complete their work quickly and with a minimum of effort.

Dozens of "rummage sales" have been held in the city in the past year to deplete the available stock, but Red Cross officials here believe that there are still hundreds of pairs of men's shoes, overcoats, boots, children's and ladies shoes with a few months wear in them. No matter how badly run over, or in what condition, donate them anyway.

The work of sorting out two or three pairs of shoes can be greatly facilitated if those who donate them will take time to tie each pair together.

The town will be divided into zones and each patrol in the three Scout troops will be assigned to one particular district.

It was first planned to gather up only shoes, but as clothing is also getting scarce at headquarters, and as there will doubtless be another month of real winter weather, it was decided to ask for both shoes and clothing.

Spring housecleaning time is almost at hand anyway, so that any accumulation of discarded clothing or shoes should be gotten out of the way. Watch for that large Kraft paper bag, rummage through your wardrobe, then place your donation in the front porch early Saturday morning, February 4. The Boy Scouts will do the rest.

9-MONTH SEARCH FOR LICENSE LAW VIOLATOR LEADS TO MATTHEWS

The arrest of Lee McFadden, 30, at Matthews, Mo., Monday afternoon ended a nine-months' search for a license law violator, and is expected to lead to further complications.

On May 8, 1932, Trooper H. G. Brooks issued a summons for McFadden, who was driving a passenger car with truck license plates. McFadden disappeared, and has been the object of a district-wide search since then. An unsigned letter received Monday morning at Patrol Headquarters here pointed out that the man might be found at the B. F. Swartz farm, one and one-half miles west of Matthews.

Trooper Brooks was detailed to run down the tip, and found McFadden enroute to a grain elevator in Matthews on a load of corn. McFadden drove into the town and attempted to get away by diving off the wagon. He was captured, however, in back of the Matthews Cash Store, and brought to Sikeston, where he will face charges today.

BENEFIT BRIDGE IS PRONOUNCED A SUCCESS

The benefit bridge given last Thursday evening by the D. A. R. and U. D. C. Chapters was pronounced a success in every way. The benefit was held in the Hotel Marshall dining room, and had tickets sold for 21 tables. There were 12 tables of auction, 1 table pitch, 1 table pinocle and 4 contract. Fourteen prizes were given and everyone present drew for a chance on a large layer cake.

Tallies were furnished by the Stratford Memorial Association. On the outside was a picture of Stratford, and inside a historical sketch of the Stratford Estate. One-half of the proceeds derived from the benefit bridge is to be sent in to help in the restoration of the Stratford on the Potomac. The other half of the proceeds will be divided between the local D. A. R. and U. D. C. Chapters.

The U. D. C. has lovely gilt-edge, linen finished playing cards with picture of Stratford on back of the cards for sale, at 50c a deck. Anyone desiring these cards for gifts, prizes, etc., can purchase same by calling Mrs. Moore Greer or any member of the U. D. C.

UNITED STATES TRACHOMA SERVICE FOR AGED NEGRO 'DOC' SHY

Several hundred Sikestonians paid their last respects Sunday afternoon to "Doc" Shy, a life-long resident of Scott County who died at his home on Harris Avenue, January 27 at the age of 62 years and 28 days. Funeral services were conducted in the negro Methodist church with Rev. Adams officiating. Burial in Sunset cemetery, Welsh in charge. His widow and one nephew, Harry Goodin, survive.

A big commotion was caused at Tickville Tuesday of this week when a handsome piano tuner appeared on the scene wearing a derby and mustache, but he paid more attention to the banker's daughter than anybody else because she was pretty and had a piano out of tune. —Commercial Appeal.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

Every town has a horrible example. He gets drunk, won't work, but his wife supports him and loves him with a dog-like fidelity that no decent man can ever hope to receive.—Knoxville, Iowa, Express.

Editor Crowe of the Dexter Statesman labors under the delusion that the White Mule Service Station in Paris uses all those tanks and pumps for dispensing the sort of white mule that has made Stoddard County famous. For fear Ed will go his paper to Paris, bringing Charley Blanton of Sikeston and Simon Loebe of Charleston along as assistants, the Appeal hastens to state that White Mule gasoline, not white mule whisky, is sold at this station. In last week's issue of the Statesman, Editor Crowe said: "Paris, Mo., has a 'White Mule Service Station'. There's nothing so wonderful about this excepting the blunt honesty of the owner, who seems to defy enforcement officers, and how it is that Jack Blanton gets as much work done as he does in a town where such an amusement draps emporium is extending each week such 'invites' through his paper."—Paris Appeal.

We were never much on birth control, but we are beginning to change our mind. It is our experience since handling Red Cross matters in Illinois that has caused us to change our mind. People who apply to the Red Cross for help are bringing children into the world regularly. What chance will these children have of ever becoming useful citizens, 1 to 100, the parents, whoever they are, cannot or do not support themselves, then what chance will a bunch of children from these parents have of ever becoming self supporting? We know this is a delicate question, we also know these facts are true, and so do the readers of this article. We are a firm believer in personal liberty, but there is such a thing as going too far with it.—Illmo Jimplicite.

There is nothing as distasteful to the editor as the contents of tin cans, but when we noticed a report which stated that one-tenth of our output of steel in 1932 was used in the manufacture of tin cans he concludes that the American people are being "canned". We used to enjoy the old-time hominy, home-made and stored in huge stone jars; we loved to go to the kraut barrel and pull out a handful of crisp shreds which contained a little kick; we enjoyed dried apples and peaches and pie from fresh apples stored in the cellar. Now they can our biscuits, our soup, our turnip greens and even our music. A few more years of depression and we may drift back to common-sense eating.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Income Tax Upside Down

A sales tax is the income tax upside down.

A sales tax means that those who have least are taxed the most.

A sales tax means that a man with a \$1500 income—who must normally spend \$1000 for necessary merchandise—will pay a tax of two-thirds of 1 per cent on his income.

A sales tax means, on the other hand, that the man with a \$100,000 income—who will probably not spend more than \$10,000 a year on merchandise subject to tax—will only pay a tax of one-tenth of 1 per cent on his income.

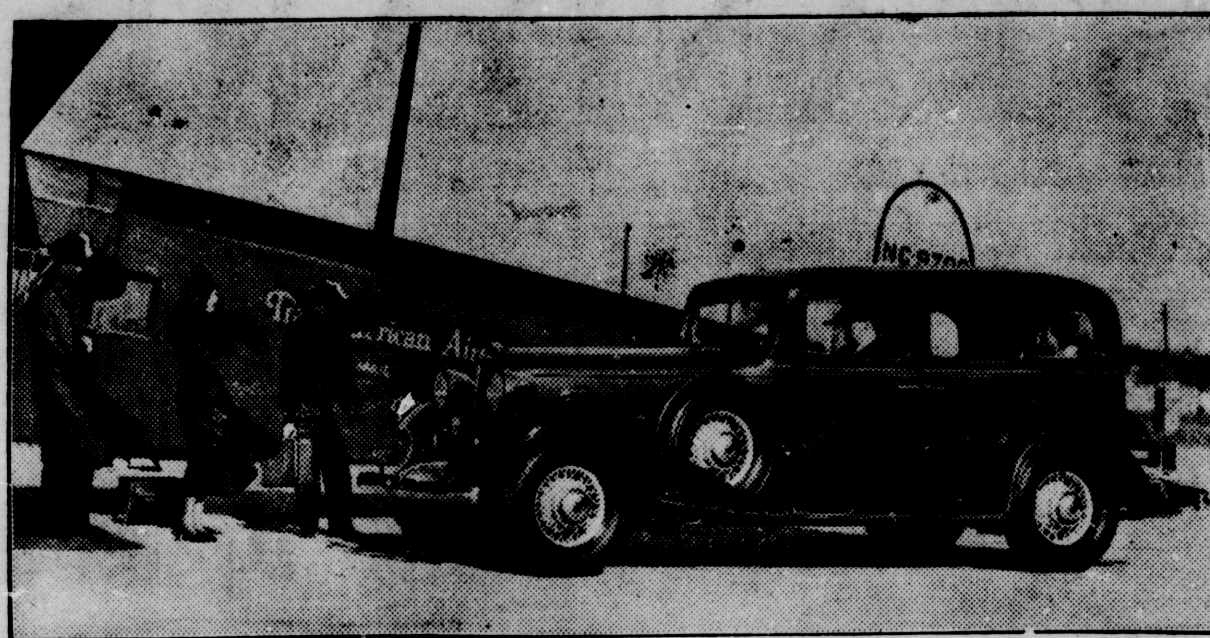
A sales tax is a heavy tax on the poor man, but a light-tax on the rich man because the latter uses most of his earnings for saving and investment while the former must spend most of his earnings for food and clothing.

A sales tax means lowered purchasing power for the masses and slower business.

A sales tax makes depression worse because the fundamental cause of depression is that, while pouring out an ever greater volume of goods, we have failed to pay out enough in wages so that the masses could buy those goods.

A sales tax makes more money from consumers and workers at the

Fisher Ventilation System Tames Propeller Blast



OCCUPANTS OF THIS NEW BUICK SIT IN COMFORT IN MIDST OF GALE

Even under the exaggerated wind conditions obtained by parking in the backwash of this big TAC Airliner's spinning prop, the occupants of the car, a new 1933 Buick with Fisher (I. C. V.) No Draft Ventilation, sit entirely undisturbed by the gale that is whipping about those outside. Although the driver's window is lowered, the ventilating split-section deflects the breeze so that none blows into the interior. Only sufficient air enters the car to replace the spent air drawn out by the semi-vacuum

at the rear, and even this air is so directed as to furnish scientific ventilation, without discomfort or drafts. Persons desiring to smoke may do so without annoying others in the car, as the smoke is instantly drawn out by this new ventilation system. Dangerous clouding of windows and windshield in cold weather also is eliminated, assuring safety without any of the sacrifice of comfort which has heretofore been involved.

very time that business needs their buying power most.

A sales tax saves the wealthy from higher income taxes at the very time that taxation of incomes is most needed in order to redistribute purchasing power.

A sales tax means that moneyed interests, too short-sighted to see that their own wealth depends on greater purchasing power for the masses, choose to soak the poor and so speed the deflation that is ruining their own fortunes.

A sales tax violates the fundamental principle of taxation: Those who have most shall pay most.

A sales tax is graded income tax upside down.—Philadelphia Record.

Reduce Waste and Suffering

The American people customarily burn up about \$500,000,000 worth of property each year. About 10,000 human lives are included. This is a tragic burden on every community. Each fire adds to the toll in lost jobs, lost business opportunities, human sorrow and suffering.

In depressed times, when jobs are at a premium and taxation at a maximum and when the nation sorely needs every business, we still burn up about \$500,000,000 worth of property annually. During the first ten months of 1932, fire loss was approximately \$5,000,000 greater than in 1931, a year in which the waste was practically the same as in the preceding three or four years.

If fire waste works a great hardship in normal times, what is its effect in an era of depression? There can be no question but that the destruction of homes, factories and places of business is not only an obstacle in the way of recovery, but an abetter of more hard times. The indirect cost of fire is always the most important. A factory burns—men are thrown out of work, hardship, distress and poverty result.

Fire prevention is both an obligation and a duty that the citizen and to the nation. Nearly every owes to himself, to his community is caused by carelessness—because someone neglected to give the little time and the little money that would have been necessary to eliminate a hazard. Do your bit in the cause of fire prevention and save human suffering.

A radium emanation plant, now being installed at the University of Toronto, will prepare tiny gold tubes containing radium emanations used in treating cancer.

PARAGRAPHS FROM SHELBYNA DEMOCRAT

We wonder if folks try very hard to make new comers feel at home. There's no one so lonesome as the person who has left the community in which he has lived for many years and settles down among strangers. We talked to such a person a few days ago and while he has lived in his present location for two years, he is more interested in news from his old neighborhood than any national or local event. He has no complaint about the friendliness of his new acquaintances but it will take a good many years to make them homefolks.

Our country is full of folks who believe in the doctrine of "Whatever it is, it's too much". We have been told of one renter who pays \$1.00 a week on the house he lives in and has been heard to say that he ought to get a reduction. And another renter is quoted as threatening to move if his landlord didn't fix the house up, admitting at the same time that he paid no rent and never had since living in the house. How are you going to satisfy people like those?

The reformers should consider the game of bridge as a subject for legislative effort. It is just another one of those personal liberties that may undermine the home and ruin the coming generation. Why, we have a good example right here in Shelbyna of a near tragedy. A husband and wife were partners, another combination that usually is unlucky. The wife held ten clubs, including ace, queen, jack and ten, besides

three singletons. She bid six and the husband promptly ignored her suit with a bid of six hearts, taking the play. After he was set, the wife discovered that the husband held the king of clubs and two aces. We feel sure that any judge acquainted with bridge would have awarded this wife a divorce decree, but no doubt the poor husband heard plenty about his ability as a card player without any other punishment. We men mean well even if we don't always prove it in action.

Some folks are always eager to learn anything new that comes along. Just as many, however, are perfectly satisfied with what they already know and look with disfavor upon something they will have to depend upon others to explain. The writer was once a pitch fan. Then, against his will he had to learn five hundred. Shortly thereafter, he progressed to bridge, then to contract and recently was initiated into the new scoring rules. Always we liked the old game better, but in spite of our desires had to try something different. No doubt there'll soon be something else we have to learn, as in the case of early school days, we'll have to be forced to understand it whether we want to or not.

We have seen a great many strange sights but until last week we had never put our eyes upon a sale of coffins. Then we looked into the display windows of an undertaking establishment in a near-by town and there we saw a large group of caskets with big price tags hanging on them in conspicuous places. Maybe those things



St. Louis' Popular Fireproof Hotels



THE AMERICAN
275 ROOMS
EACH WITH A BATH
MARKET STREET at SEVENTH
RATES \$2.00 UP



THE ANNEX
226 ROOMS
EACH WITH A BATH
MARKET STREET at SIXTH
RATES \$1.50 UP

ST. LOUIS, MO.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE SIKESTON SEED STORE

announces that it will reopen its store between February 1st and 3rd in the

I. O. F. Building First Door North of the Standard Office in the Room Formerly Occupied by Dempster's
A Bigger and Better Assortment of Farm and Garden Seeds
Poultry Raisers—We will have as usual Dixie Mill Feeds and Supplies

The Sikeston Seed Store

"When You Think of Seeds, Think of Al Daily"

were being offered as a bargain, and no doubt we'll need one for ourselves one of these days, but somehow we had not the least bit of inclination to save the money by stocking up for future requirements. We are told that it is nothing unusual for a person to pick out their coffin and have it put aside until needed. There is little styles in this line of business so they do not become out of date. But as already said, we are not ready to do our shopping in this line of goods.

It is readily admitted that one outstanding merit of today's youth is the outspoken frankness of expression. Sometimes, however, truth is better unsaid, especially when it affects feminine members of the older generation. Just the other day the children in one of the lower grades of the Shelbyna schools were required to make sentences, using a statement of fact about some object. One little girl gave forth the following declaration: "Mother is fat". We have not heard that subject expressed by her daughter, but we have listened to other women resent insinuations that they were overweight. We rather hope the mother doesn't read this, for while we are mentioning no names, she may not like it because we even know about that sentence given in class.

A vacuum container exhibited at the Leipzig Fair is said to keep ice cream frozen for at least twelve hours without ice or other freezing material.

They Say—Says The Man About Town

By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

LOST—On golf links, 1 excellent temper, 1 set clubs, also 5c bet. Finder please return to this office, loser does not care to have name mentioned.

How the National Republican Committee must have chuckled at the chuckleheads on the Demo Inaugural committee who in order to economize received permission to use the same die on letterheads used at the Hoover-Curtis ceremonial four years ago. Not until several hundred invitations to attend the Roosevelt-Garner inaugural had been mailed did the committee notice that the names of the President and Vice-President now in office formed a shadowy background for the letterhead.

We offer the facilities of the shop to the committee without qualification. The Standard will gladly overprint the printed matter with a cut of the office jackass which in our opinion is quite appropriate. It typifies the mental caliber of the committee, and incidentally happens to be the party emblem.

You never can tell, by appearances. The little bank at Senath must have had at least \$14,000 cash on hand. That's the amount the lone burglar made away with.

Every boy in school will be glad to know that a bill is pending for the elimination of county school attendance officers.

SENTENCED FOR GROWING OPIUM POPPIES ON FARM

Alexandria, La., January 26.—Pleading guilty to charges of operating an opium poppy farm, Claud Fuqua, former Texas A. & M. football star, was sentenced to serve a year and a day in Atlanta penitentiary by Federal Judge Dawkins here yesterday.

CHARLESTON WINS TWO GAMES FROM BENTON BASKETEERS

Charleston, January 26.—The Charleston high school basketball team journeyed to Benton Tuesday night and "brought home the bacon", winning both games of a doubleheader. The girls won, 23-16, and the boys won a thriller, 17-15.

PARK DETERMINED TO PUT TAGS WITH COUNTY CLERKS

Jefferson City, January 26.—Despite opposition from several fronts, Gov. Guy B. Park today apparently was determined to keep

in his program, with modifications, a bill to transfer distribution of automobile license tags from the Secretary of State to County clerks.

Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown and Major Roy Britton, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri, are among the opponents of the proposed transfer. The governor said he would favor two amendments to the bill as now written, one of which would continue branch offices in the two largest cities, St. Louis and Kansas City. The other would provide a method of identifying plates by counties.

Secretary of State Brown contends the proposed plan would be much more costly than the present one.

The postoffice has requested the Mail Carrier to hurry up at least ten time here lately, and each time he has referred the matter to his horse.—Commercial Appeal.

Rent-a-Car

Phone 358

All late model cars, equipped with hot water heaters. ERNEST KELLETT at Carroll's Service Station

H. E. BLACKBURN, Agent Telephone 95 Sikeston, Mo.

CONOCO
THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR A \$5,000 WORD CAN YOU CREATE THE WINNING WORD?

Instant Starting Lightning Pick-up

NEW BRONZE HIGH-TEST CONOCO GASOLINE

\$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES
\$5,000 FOR A NAME ♦ \$5,000 FOR BEST SLOGANS

RULES:

75 CASH PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE FOR WINNING NAME \$5,000

74 Prizes for Slogans

describing the Instant Starting, Lightning Pick-up qualities of CONOCO'S New Gasoline.

SLOGAN PRIZES:

1 PRIZE OF...\$1,000
1 PRIZE OF...\$ 750
1 PRIZE OF...\$ 500
1 PRIZE OF...\$ 250
5 PRIZES OF...\$100 EACH
10 PRIZES OF...\$ 75 EACH
10 PRIZES OF...\$ 50 EACH
15 PRIZES OF...\$ 25 EACH
15 PRIZES OF...\$ 15 EACH
15 PRIZES OF...\$ 10 EACH

Get Official Entry Blank from Conoco Stations and Dealers.

1 Names must be not more than 12 letters; slogans not more than 12 words. Submit either or both on single sheet; plain white paper; one side only; but preferably on official contest information and entry blank, free at Conoco dealers and stations. Elaborate presentations receive no extra credit.
2 Contest closes midnight February 23, 1933. Entries must be postmarked before that date and hour.
3 Continental employees, members of their families and others connected directly or indirectly cannot compete.
4 Should more than one person submit exactly the same name or slogan, each will receive full amount of any prize such entry may win. All entries become Continental Oil Co. property, and none will be returned.
5 The Company reserves prior rights to phrases and slogans of its own creation, already in prepared advertising. Also it reserves the names "Continental" or "Conoco" gasoline, "Conogas", and "101" gasoline. Whether or not the winning contest name is adopted, prize money will be paid; but the Company reserves the right to use a name of its own creation if decided more suitable and more protectable under trade-mark laws.
6 No purchase is required of contestants. Continental Oil Co. executives will be the judges and their decisions final. Winners will be announced over radio, and prize money paid as soon as possible after contest closes. Address All Entries to "CONTEST OFFICIAL", Continental Oil Company Ponce City, Okla.

You'll say:

"Whoa, Engine! what's got into you?"

Here's gas to excite motors. It makes them quick on the trigger . . . fast on the move. Choking is hardly required for a quick, snappy start and a take-off like a quail on the wing.

Even old motors . . . wheezy, snorting, complaining motors . . . cut capers you just can't believe. If you doubt it, just try it. It's like rich, racing blood injected into old veins.

This gasoline is so new . . . so "different" . . . so quick, fast, powerful, and economical, it's hard to give it a name. Perhaps YOU can. When you FEEL your motor's response, it may come to you like a flash.

Ask at any Conoco station for the new bronze-colored, high-test gasoline—and an entry blank. Help name it and describe it. You may win a part of \$10,000.00. You are SURE to win a grand, new thrill, and that is worth a heap. Make the test TODAY.

No Increase in Price!

Steve Schroff
Corner Kingshighway
and Malone Avenue

Chas. Eaker
Highway 60 and
Moore Avenue

George R. Baker
Bertrand, Mo.

L. Newton
Morehouse, Mo.

BO-SANNI TEA

Reducing Agent Par Excellence

REDUCE A SAFE, SURE PLEASANT WAY

'Prepare and Serve as Tea' ALSO A SPLENDID HEALTH-BUILDER

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

SANG OLD HYMN AT AN EXECUTION

The late Milton C. Tracy was a well-known historian of Macon. During his time Col. W. F. Switzer was State historian. The two were great friends. When Mr. Tracy died he left a great many historical sketches. One was about the execution of a slave, in 1850. The incident is thus described by Mr. Tracy:

"It was a bitter cold day in January, 1857. The snow lay deep on the hills. The gallows was on a steep hill a mile west of Huntsville. The valley circled around the big hill like an amphitheater, affording magnificent visual facilities for the thousands who had driven miles across the snow-blocked roads to see a poor 'nigger' hung. Woodfires were made all about and the waiting thousands gathered around them, trying to keep warm. Just before the time set a lady from the eastern part of county arrived, and made her way to the sheriff. She had ridden 15 miles on horseback, over snows that would have tried the endurance of a stalwart man, and the sheriff was somewhat anxious to know what she had to say.

"I'm so much obliged, Mr. Wisdom," she said, "for waiting for me. Do you know I had never seen anyone hung, and had a curiosity to see how it was done. Now, go ahead and fix him."

"A negro minister accompanied the condemned man upon the scaffold and stood beside him as he prayed. Then the central figure, who was a large, well-made mulatto of middle age, made a complete confession of his crime in stentorian tones, and said he had been forgiven. He seemed to heartily approve of the proceedings, and to regard his hanging as the only possible thing to do in the circumstances; a christian duty which the officers would not dare to evade.

"Following the remarks of the negro, there was a brief silence, and then some patriarchal slaves—men and women—who were close to the scaffold, raised their voices in a song popular at their religious meetings:

"Show pity, Lord; O Lord, forgive,

Let a repenting sinner live;

Are not Thy mercies large and free?

May not a sinner trust in Thee?

"My crime is great, but don't surpass

The power and glory of Thy grace.

Great God! Thy nature has no bounds,

Then let Thy pardoning love be found."

"If you've heard that old-time camp-meeting song, in its weird, dirge-like cadence, as delivered by the slave-darkey, you could understand something of the scene that followed. They fell on each others' shoulders and wept; some shouted and some cried, 'Gory'. All the members of the dark race were profoundly affected, and in their religious zeal they made the affair look more like a successful revival meeting than an execution.

"We boys got close to the woman who had journeyed far to see a man hung, but were tremendously surprised to see her turn her head as the trap fell. It seemed like she, of all the rest, would look close so as to miss no detail. We then decided women were curious creatures. It's been fifty long years since then, and each year has deepened my boyhood's conviction."—Macon Chronicle Herald.

DEXTER DEFEATS BERNIE TEAM, 42-16

Dexter, January 26.—The Barrie High School basketball teams played a losing game with the Dexter basketballers here Tuesday night, the local boys defeating the Bernie hoopers 42 to 16, and the Bernie girls losing by a score of 24 to 11.

The Siketon Standard, \$2 per year. The Standard, \$2.00 per year.

VARIED CHARGES FOUND ON DOCKET OF NEW MADRID CIRCUIT COURT

New Madrid, January 25.—Preliminary, heard Saturday, January 21, Henry Marr who shot and killed Sank Herford of this city, the 15th of this month, was bound over and released on a \$2000 bond and will be tried in May.

Amos Flowers bound over and was unable to fill a \$2000 bond, therefore he will remain in jail and will be tried in May. He had been sentenced four previous times.

Bill Woods, petit larceny, 30 days in jail.

Lewis Douglas, charge of rape, bound over to Circuit Court under a \$2000 bond.

State of Missouri vs. Francis Neal, felonious assault, plea of guilty, \$100 and costs.

State of Missouri vs. Alberta Harmon, felonious assault, continued generally.

A change of venue to Pemiscot County was granted in the case against Buck Gibson, charged with carnal knowledge.

State waived murder in the first degree against Buster Brooks, who entered a plea to second degree murder, and upon recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney, his punishment was fixed at 25 years in the State Penitentiary.

In the case against Melvin Hopkins and Clarence Ward, charged with uttering forged checks, two cases, the State dismisses as to Ward and Hopkins entered a plea of guilty and was given three years in the penitentiary in each case.

Otis Fisher was tried for burglary and larceny and was acquitted by the jury.

Buck Gibson, carnal knowledge, change of venue to Pemiscot County.

John Dunafee of Morehouse, intoxicating liquor, \$100 fine stay upon \$75 fine during good behavior upon payment of cost as stay is given on the \$25 for 60 days.

Ed Hamilton, intoxicating liquor attempt to escape, 2 years in penitentiary.

State of Missouri vs. Pres Rawson, selling and giving away moonshine corn whiskey, continued at a cost of defendant.

State vs. R. J. Burhen, fraudulent giving of mortgage, defendant waives arraignment, plea of not guilty.

Henry Williams, grand larceny, continued upon application at cost of defendant.

Henry Mann, first degree murder continued upon application at cost of defendant.

Thren Stein, Henry Williamson and Gee Stein, stealing chickens in the night time, plea of guilty, given two years in penitentiary.

State vs. Lester Brooks, Henry Denton, stealing chickens in night time, change of venue from Pemiscot County. Judgments in the defendant bond in sum of \$300, Lester Brooks.

Murray McCarver, possessing intoxicating liquor, dismissed at cost of defendant.

DENTAL SOCIETY WILL MEET FEBRUARY 1 AT DEXTER

Letters urging local dentists to attend the convention of the Southeast Missouri Dental Society which will be held at Dexter, Wednesday and Thursday, February 1 and 2, have been received here. This will be the annual convention of the organization and it was stated that approximately 100 dentists in this territory will attend the two-day session.

Among some of the business that will be transacted will be special lectures by prominent dentists convening various phases of their work and selection of officers to serve during 1933. A complete program of the convention will be announced in a few days.

Present officers of the organization are L. O. Wisecarver, Malden, President; M. L. Reaves of Desloge, Vice President and V. H. Lincoln of Bernie, Secretary-Treasurer.

Cigarettes Go Fifth Avenue



CIGARETTES have just been projected into the domain of fashion in a large show window of the most exclusive Fifth Avenue shop where they vie with the latest Paris fashions, gossamer silk stockings and fard shoes for the attention of the shopper.

Possibly the next step will be the retention of Emily Post by an exclusive Fifth Avenue shop to teach ladylike grace in smoking.

This new epoch in the showing of style articles was inaugurated by Bonwit Teller, distinguished Fifth Avenue shop, whose broad show window on Fifth Avenue discloses cigarettes in attractive array. It is significant from the woman's angle, say leading stylists, that a shop of the type of this one should combine with Lucky Strike to bring this new

idea of style and smoking to the women of America.

Penryn Stanislaw, the famous illustrator, has made a picture of one of his loveliest woman models for the window. Against this are massed boxes of Lucky Strike cigarettes in holiday packages which depict an old English inn scene, colorful, gay, full of the spirit of the season. This, in itself, is an innovation in packaging. It provides, also, a novel way of carrying this fashion idea to the public in the window are delicate smokers' accessories, jewelled and colorful.

The modern cigarette has invaded the fashion world. There is no doubt about it. Style prestige is becoming as important an element in smoking as it is in gloves and women's accessories.

FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY ARE THREE MISSOURI TOWNS, CENSUS SHOWS

Mexico, Mo.—The 8290 residents here avow their allegiance to Mexico—Missouri. And the latest census figures show that among Missourians are fifty-eight inhabitants of Rome, Mo., and 1365 of Paris, Mo.

Add to the list of famous cities whose sister towns are located in the Show-Me State: Carthage, Alexandria, Madrid, Vienna, Warsaw, Glasgow, Versailles, Hamburg, Amsterdam, Cairo and Wittenberg.

One who comes from California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Louisiana, Florida or Virginia may be just a Missourian.

A census return shows Roosevelt, Mo., with sixteen inhabitants. Hoover has a population of fifteen. The town of White House is without population.

Wellington and Napoleon are neighboring stations. Trenton, Bowling Green, Lexington and Bunker are Missouri namesakes of famed wartime battle cities.

The towns of Liberty, Independence and Freeman are near Kansas City. There is also a Freeiland and Freeburg.

Faith, Hope and Charity, the three virtues, are Missouri towns. Faith has no recorded population, but Hope has 101 and Charity is "the greatest of these," with 129. Fate has a roll call to twenty-eight.

The automobile field is present with 129. Fate has a roll call of twenty-eight.

The automobile field is present with Essex, Ford City, Buick, De Soto, Lincoln and Graham. Also there are Fordland and Fordburg.

Royalty has its inning with settlements named Kaiser, Duke, Czar, Queen City and Earls.

Hemetite, Acid and Chloride are "chemical" villages in eastern Missouri.

Famous Americans honored by Missourians include: Tyler, Lincoln, Fremont, Calhoun, Washington, Hancock, Jackson, Jefferson, Madison, Taylor, Van Buren, Pershing, Grant and Cleveland.

Twenty-three persons live at Ink Mo. The same number reside at Minimum. The settlement of Huzzah has a population of twenty-eight. There is a Peculiar, a Cold Wave, a Novelty, a Humansville, a Hermitage and a Bachelor.

Large American cities have their Missouri counterparts in Hollywood, Miami, Avalon, Boston, Albany, Denver, East Lyme, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Santa Fe, Wheeling, Philadelphia, Annapolis, Atlanta, Savannah, Charleston, Buffalo, Salem, New Haven, Houston, Montgomery, Memphis, Mt. Vernon, Brooklyn, Dallas, Denver, Jamestown, Knoxville Omaha, Lincoln, Peoria and Phoenix.

Romance has twenty-five residents and Paradise 102. First names of frequent usage are titles for the communities of Mike, Ebenezzer, Cleopatra, Hiram, Hermann, Clarence, Christine, Lone Jack, Beverly, Anabel, Sylvia, Stella, Viola, Isadora, Elmer and Archie. Hazel Green is located near Pay Down.

Foreign countries, cities or historic spots are suggested by the Missouri towns named Hayti, Holland, Cuba, Verona, Montreal, Florence, Vera Cruz, Callao, Windsor, Columbia, Canada, Iberia, London, Brazil, Austria, Arab, Dumas, Edenburg, Netherland, Porto Rico, Sweden, Troy, Winnipeg, Yucatan and Yukon.—St. Louis Star.

INAUGURAL INVITATIONS NAME HOOVER-CURTIS

Washington, January 27.—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson has found that after weeks of preparation for the Roosevelt-Garner inauguration March 4, he has been advertising the Hoover-Curtis inauguration of 1929.

To save money the committee which he heads obtained a die used by the 1929 inaugural committee for printing its letter heads. The committee was unaware that the names of the President and Vice-President now in office formed a shadowy background for the letter head. Letters to the committee wanted to know just what March 4 was going to be—a Republican or a Democratic inauguration. A new die and new letter heads have been ordered.

IS AMERICAN INITIATIVE AND ENTERPRISE A MYTH?

The people of the United States have a reputation for initiative and enterprise.

They start things and they finish them.

They have a chance now to demonstrate their ability as never before.

Everyone is waiting for "business to pick up." But business will pick up when the desire and the determination to do something rises again in our national consciousness.

There are about 25 or 30 million families in the United States. This means that there are some 30 million men who are actual producers.

Payrolls depend on construction activity—the building and upkeep of homes, factories and enterprises which consume every imaginable product.

Building has been going down steadily for the past several years until it has become almost stagnant. Thousands of structures are deteriorating because of lack of repairs, paint, rotting foundations, leaky plumbing, worn out heating plants, crumbling chimneys and a thousand and one other things which have been let go.

Never in years could repair work or new construction be done as cheaply as today.

There are millions of individuals and industries in this country that have savings and are well able to carry on necessary improvements now.

Starting a few million jobs, varying in amounts from ten dollars to a few thousand dollars each, would release an avalanche

of money and start the wheels of industry.

Employment would increase; our nation would take heart and commerce and industry would slowly regain a normal stride.

Before long this improvement would be reflected in other nations.

No amount of legislation or political panaceas involving increased taxation and greater public burdens, can do a fraction of the good that the people can do for themselves by exercising our much prized American initiative and enterprise.

Do it now! Investment and employment are cheaper than charity!

PASTOR OF CHARLESTON BAPTIST CHURCH TO HAYTI

Charleston, January 25.—Rev. J. S. Compere D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Baptist Church at Hayti, and expects to close his ministry as pastor of the First Baptist church of this city next Sunday evening. He has been pastor of the Charleston church for three years.

PERHAPS THIS IDEA IS NOT SO HOT WITH KENNETT CHILDREN

Kenett.—The Woman's Club of Kenett will furnish cod liver oil to all undernourished children up to the sixth grade in school, it was decided at a recent meeting of the club.

Atlas Peck, who has been intending to buy another hat for several years, has busted loose and bought one anyhow.—Commercial Appeal.

Ellick Helwanger now believes in the old saying about it never rains but it pours. After a wet meeting at the Hog Ford still house Saturday night he walked off of a footlog into Gander Creek, during a hard rain.—Commercial Appeal.

Siketon Standard, \$2 per year.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE



For Sale at Famous Red & White Store Siketon, Mo.

W. A. Williams Filling Sta. Siketon, Mo.

F. Cain, Morehouse, Mo.



GETTING the most for your Gasoline Dollar rests solely in the kind of gasoline you buy... and if it is economy you are seeking—it will be only good gasoline you buy—because cheap gasoline gets to be mighty high-priced gasoline when it fouls your motor—fails to deliver mileage, drags down your battery in starting.

Our patrons have been generally pleased with Simpson's Better Gasoline and many have remarked about its better performance, not only in starting but in mileage, too.

You owe it to yourself to use this superior gasoline for it costs no more than ordinary gasoline—it is a fine contribution toward motor satisfaction and economy by expert refiners, who have proven by a product of their own manufacture that Quality—the result of tests and improvements is true economy.

Your business is appreciated and it is our endeavor to merit each year a larger business on the basis of the very best product and all the good service thrown in that it is possible for every member of our organization and employes to render.

Stop at Our Stations, or Call us for whatever you need in our line.

484—PHONES—211

Simpson Oil Company

REMOVAL NOTICE

To the people of this section I desire to announce that on or about February 1st I will

Move My Undertaking Business to the I. O. O. F. Building in the Room Formerly Occupied by the Dempster Co. Second Door North of Standard Office

I will offer to the public a complete Mortuary Service—including a modern chapel. This new location will enable me to offer a service second to none.

ALBRITTON Undertaking Company

"Thoughtful, Considerate Service"

SPECIAL CLEANING AND PRESSING PRICES

Ladies' Coats . . 50c
Men's Overcoats 50c
Ladies' Dresses . 50c
Men's Suits . . 35c
Extra Trousers . 25c

For Further Information and Prices Call

MRS. DAL HARNES

Siketon—Phone 632

MRS. C. C. BOCK

New Madrid—Phone 22

R. KILGORE

Charleston—Phone 567W

Cape Laundry Company

News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mrs. Laura David will take Mrs. W. E. Smith's place as piano teacher for five weeks. Mrs. David will give lessons on Saturday only.

Mrs. Laura David of Sikeston, Mrs. Mildred Stevens and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Dexter were shopping in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Poage's Plumbing Shop on So. Kingshighway. Service at a fair rate. Phone 777.

W. M. Sidwell attended a monthly district official meeting Sunday at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. J. C. Davis, who has been suffering the past two weeks with neuritis, is now able to be up and about the house.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughters, Doris, Ruth and Betty Ann, of Lilbourn visited Sunday with Mrs. Stearns' parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns and Betty Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were Cape Girardeau visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moore are now living on their farm northwest of Sikeston. Ralph Haney and family will move next Saturday to the Moore property.

Poage's Plumbing Shop on So. Kingshighway. Service at a fair rate. Phone 777.

Mrs. Sharon Harris and son, Jimmie, who visited at Cape Girardeau and St. Louis since last Wednesday, returned to their home here the first of the week. They were accompanied to the Cape by Mrs. James McCabe, Mrs. Oscar Harris and Mrs. Robert Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farris, Mrs. W. O. Scott and Mrs. Fred Jones were in Vienna, Ill., Sunday, having gone there to attend the funeral of the former's nephew, Carl Murry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Law were in Marion Sunday afternoon, visiting Mr. Law's brother, Will Law and other relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett is reported to be on the sick list this week.

A meeting of the executive board of the Charleston Association will be held today (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. H. V. Cheatham in Chaffee. Those from Sikeston attending are: Mrs. Jas. McCabe and Mrs. Jesse Hamby.

Mrs. Earl Pate went to Caruthersville yesterday to join Mr. Pate, who will be stationed there on leave work for some time. He had been at Tiptonville, Tenn.

Mrs. W. P. Galloway and daughter, Betty Lou, returned to their home in St. Louis, Saturday night, after a three weeks' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton and other relatives.

Carroll Sutton, a student at Central College, Fayette, Mo., spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sutton.

Carl Atkinson, Jack English, Misses Dalma Barnes and Fern Ashley were visitors Sunday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loebe and daughter, Louise, visited with Mrs. R. A. Baker at Dexter, Sunday.

Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews entertained Friday evening at a luncheon bridge. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Heatherington and Mrs. Brower.

WANTED

WANTED—By Insurance Company, man to write and collect insurance. Permanent position. Address: P. O. Box 115, Carbondale, Ill. It-36pd.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by experienced young woman. Write Merle Spencer, Morley, Mo. 2tpd-35.

FOR SALE—Purebred Rhode Island Red cockerels.—E. F. Peterson, Route 3. It-pd-35.

FOR RENT—LeRoy Moore home, furnished or unfurnished. Call 711. tf-33.

FOR RENT—5-room house with lights.—Mrs. Jane Mills. tf-31

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, private entrances. Phone 403.—Mrs. C. C. Buchanan. 2tpd-34.

FOR RENT—6-room house with water and lights on Trotter Street. Call 58. tf-31

FOR RENT—2 modern light housekeeping rooms. Phone 104. tf-31

FOR SALE—1 400-egg Queen incubator, first class condition. Phone 594. 1tpd-35.

NOTICE—All makes sewing machines repaired for \$1.00 beginning February 1 to February 15. Factory expert.—Singer Sewing Machine Co., phone 360. 4t-35

BOARD \$5.00 PER WEEK

Mrs. J. W. (Judge) Myers South Flat in Felker Bldg. Over Miss Daisy Garden's Phone 516

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

The condition of John Martin of Lilbourn, was reported to be critical Monday afternoon. Gwendolyn Pierce, who underwent an operation ten days ago, is improving.

Zelphia DeWitt may be released this week.

Mrs. Charles Paul of this city underwent a successful major operation Sunday morning.

FIRE DESTROYS OLD LANDMARK, THE MARSHALL HOMESTEAD, MONDAY A. M.

Fire of undetermined origin early Monday morning destroyed an outstanding landmark of the Sikeston district. The eleven-room frame homestead of the late J. E. Marshall, about 4 1/2 miles north of the city on Highway 61, burned to the ground. The house stood about one mile east of the concrete highway.

The W. M. Fulkerson family, living at the place, has had its share of hard luck in the past several months. Mr. Fulkerson lost his father and a nephew in death within thirty days.

Neighbors assisted members of the family in salvaging household goods and personal effects.

INSPECTORS OK NEW CITY WELL

The new city well has received its official Ok. Mr. Sherman, of the State Fire Underwriters Board, and Mr. Bosh of the State Board of Health, conducted tests Monday morning, reaching the figure that the well was producing 918 gallons of water per minute. The test was run continuously from 7:30 Sunday morning to the present time.

THREE FARM RELIEF MEASURES SCHEDULED FOR ACTION SHORTLY

Washington, January 29.—Bills aimed at improving the farmer's prices and easing his debt and mortgage worries are scheduled for early attention on Capitol Hill. The House expects to take up tomorrow the new bankruptcy legislation designed to enable farmers as well as others to adjust their debts by agreement with their creditors on the basis of ability to pay.

Members of the Senate Banking Committee plan to resume hearings tomorrow on the bill by Senator Francis Rep.) North Dakota, to refinance the farm mortgage debt at one and a half per cent.

Hearings on the domestic allotment price-fixing bill passed by the House, enter what is expected to be their final week before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

No hearings have been set definitely on the big "emergency farm credit" bill introduced by the Democratic leader, Senator Robinson of Arkansas and sent to the Banking Committee.

After a midwinter inspection of his farm Sim Flinders is certain the old theory is all wrong—the world is neither round nor flat.—Commercial Appeal.

Luke Mathews, who is going on 90, says he believes he's seen and done about everything worth while but won't give up an active career as long as his pension holds out.—Commercial Appeal.

Atlas Peck observes that many have condemned the old oaken bucket as unsanitary and so forth but so far nobody has dared say it was venerated and not solid oak.—Commercial Appeal.

We recently saw a news photograph of an American family with 34 living children. But this impressive record is relatively modest when compared with that of Fedor Vassilet, a Russian peasant who died in 1872 at the age of 75. Vassilet was the father of 87 children, of whom one wife was the mother of 69, including four sets of quadruplets, seven sets of triplets, and sixteen pairs of twins.

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FAULTLESS Cleaners and Dyers

A \$2 Dinner for 6

Load Vegetable Cocktail 10¢
Chicken and Asparagus Pie 8¢
Browned Beef Carrots 14¢
French Dressing and Butter 14¢
Lettuce Hearts 14¢
Caramel Nut Ice Cream 34¢
Coffee with Cream 14¢

EVERYTHING from cocktails to coffee, and everything delicious, for two unassuming dollar bills or eight modest little quarters!

Load Vegetable Cocktail: Combine one 16-ounce can tomato juice with liquor from one No. 3 can diced carrots and the liquor from one 10 1/2-ounce can asparagus and season with salt and pepper. Chill and serve.

Chicken and Asparagus Pie: Cut up 6-ounce can chicken. Drain one 10 1/2-ounce can asparagus, and cut in inch pieces. Dissolve two chicken bouillon cubes in two cups hot white sauce. Put alternate layers of chicken, asparagus and white sauce in baking dish. Drop biscuit dough by spoonfuls around on top, and bake about twenty-five minutes in hot oven.

Caramel Nut Ice Cream: Scald one 14 1/2-ounce can evaporated milk with one-fourth cup sugar. Caramelize one-half cup sugar, add to milk, stirring until dissolved. Chill. Add one-third teaspoon vanilla. Pour into refrigerator trays, freeze to mush, stir several times. Add one cup cream, whipped, and one-third cup vacuum-packed walnuts, chopped. Continue freezing. Or freeze in freezer with ice and salt mixture. Recipe serves six.

Note: Liquor from asparagus and carrots are used in cocktail. Brown carrots in skillet with butter and season.

CARUTHERSVILLE FIRE LOSS IS \$30,000

Fire of unknown origin Sunday destroyed the model store at Caruthersville with an estimated loss of \$30,000. The structure housed one of the largest retail department store stocks in the city.

Yam Sims has turned poet, having just completed a poem of considerable length. It shows much hard work on Yam's part, as a good while was spent by him in trying to make hickory nuts rhyme with Christmas.—Commercial Appeal.

Flim Dillard dreamed last night that he stole a nice automobile, and would have got away with it before waking up if he hadn't run out of gas.—Commercial Appeal.

A newly invented "electric chair" in Germany consists of ordinary electric warming pads concealed in the cushions of various types of chairs and even footstools.

LODGE DIRECTORY

BEN HUR
The Tribe of Ben Hur meets every Monday evening at the lodge rooms over the Sikeston Piggly Wiggly Store.

MASONIC LODGE
Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.
The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month.

FANCY SHAPED WATCH CRYSTALS
50c
Repair Work at Lowest Prices in Sikeston

Johnson Jewelry Shop
19 Years in SIKESTON, MO.

Hold Everything Watch Ford
SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR CO.
J. Wm. Foley Dealer
Phone 256 Sikeston, Mo.

It is our aim that this Company shall, at all times, render efficient service by obliging employees.

BEYOND THE OBLIGATION
The Missouri Utilities Company serves people in Sikeston constantly.

We acknowledge our obligation to furnish adequate electric service at reasonable rates.

But we want to do more than that.

Insofar as we can earn your good will and confidence by constant effort to make our service more useful, trustworthy and satisfactory to you we feel our efforts have not been in vain.

Missouri Utilities Company

Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron.

T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the room over Piggly Wiggly Store. Officers: Shirley Hopper, Past Chief; R. E. Limbaugh, Chief; Lenna Marshall, Judge; Nellie Mount, Teacher; F. E. Mount, K. T.; Mary Limbaugh, secretary.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second Thursday in each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Shupman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533

Rebekah Lodge No. 533 meets every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers are: Noble Grand, Mrs. Ruth Pool; Mrs. Nora Shannon, Secretary. Visiting members are always welcome.

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman,

G. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Secretary; Sidney Schilling, Recording Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

THE MACCABEES

The Maccabees meet every first and third Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: T. A. Cunningham, Commander; Harry Martin, Sergeant; E. H. Smith, Record Keeper; Charles Bethune, Past Commander.

JUNIOR WOODMEN

The Junior Woodmen Camp meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoons at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Junior Director Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Field Deputy Martha L. J. Edwards.

THE WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

The Woman's Benefit Association meets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice President; Madge Johnson, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

PROPERTY OWNERS ATTENTION

Spring alterations and repair time is now ripe. Now is the time to give it attention while lumber and labor are at low ebb.

Never in the last twenty years has your dollars been able to go so far on building or repair work.

We give expert attention to all kinds of construction and concrete work—no work too small or too large. Estimates cheerfully given.

Phone 742

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Firestone

In Your Own Hands Check These Greater Firestone Values!

For your own protection SEE the quality and construction of the tires you buy. We have sections cut from Firestone Tires—special brand mail order tires and others.

Take these tire sections IN YOUR OWN HANDS—examine them—compare the Gum-Dipped body—the thickness of the tire and above all the patented construction giving Two Extra Cord Plies Under the tread.

You Get These Extra Values at No Additional Cost—

Gum-Dipped Cords—
Strong, tough, sinewy cord body which assures long tire life. A patented Firestone feature.

Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread
Increase tire strength and give greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

Non-Skid Tread—
Scientifically designed Non-Skid gives greater traction and safe, quiet, slow wear.

Make your own comparisons—you alone be the judge of the Extra Values you get in Firestone Tires—at prices no higher than special brand lines.

Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute—Special brand tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service.

Firestone

Tires
Tubes
Batteries
Brake Lining
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Don't DRIVE a DIRTY CAR

CAR WASH AND COMPLETE GREASE JOB \$1.00

CAR WASH—GREASE JOB \$1.75

MOTOR CLEAN \$1.75

TIRE REPAIR.....SMALL 25c—LARGE 35c

1933 Auto and Truck License Available February 1.

Notary in the Service Station

ARTHUR'S

Cities Service Station

E. E. ARTHUR Phone 627—Kingshighway and Center O. M. ARTHUR

Impersonator Continues Hide and Seek Game With Federal Agents in a Dozen States

He's just as likely to bob up in Sikeston as in Wheeling, West Virginia, or Lawton, Oklahoma. Likewise, he might be a Federal Highway Marker Inspector, or a Coast and Geodetic Survey expert. And furthermore, he might sign his checks as H. B. Hanson or Hansen, Lieutenant, H. B. Riley, Captain H. B. Gray or Gibbs, H. B. Haines, or even Harry B. Mason or B. B. Ross—names mean very little to the gentleman.

Federal agents in a dozen Middle West and Eastern States would be pleased to lay hands on this gentleman of accomplishments, who appears to be as much at home in Army khaki as in dove colored breeches worn by certain government survey men.

This community first heard of him several months ago, when he visited Canolou, remaining there nearly two weeks to complete a survey of the community, to check bench marks, and otherwise "clean up" work left by a party of Coast and Geodetic Survey boys. He cleaned up all right. A fiver here and a ten spot there, a week's lodging and board, free gasoline and oil, and repair bills left unpaid. He also "hired" an assistant in the community at 35 cents per hour. The boy is wiser now, too, minus his pay. His father, too, is still waiting for a \$5 loan "just 'till my pay check gets here on the first."

The first of what? At any rate, Hanson, Riley, Haines, Mason, Ross, Gray or Gibbs—choose your shots—is still at large. His actual itinerary covers many States, and perhaps dozens of transactions. He breezed into this community in a Ford, equipped with balloon tires, built-in radio and other expensive extras.

Not long ago he broke into print in North Missouri. He established himself in some community or other along Highway 40 as "Federal Highway Marker Inspector." As such he hired assistants ran numerous "surveys" and actually changed the location and bearing of certain road signs. Then he skipped the country.

October 23, last, he rolled into Lawton, Oklahoma in a Chevrolet coupe. He drove up to the Turben Motor Company salesroom and asked for a demonstration. A brand new, Dodge six, four-door sedan, gunmetal color, glistening in the sun, was rolled out. The "demonstration" was entirely successful, and the salesman was about to congratulate himself on his superior ability, when Hanson or Haines piped up with "don't believe I'll take her." The salesman called his manager. Here was a case ready to be closed, ready to be signed on the dotted line, and the prospect slides out. With some difficulty the sales manager found the root of the difficulty. The car was not equipped with a radio. That, he assured, his prospective buyer, could be easily remedied. Fact is, he would attend to this detail in person, and forthwith drove fourteen miles to another town, procured a \$50 radio and paid for the installation.

"I'll take 'er around the block a

time or two, and see how she functions," quoth the prospect. . . . The Turben Motor Car Co. salesman or his successor of Lawton, Okla., found the other side of the block on January 5, 1933. It was in Tellico Plains, Tenn., at the Lee & Humphreys Garage, where Hanson had stopped over for repair, December 25. Incidentally he left in a Chevrolet truck, "borrowed" from the garage with their permission while the Dodge was in the shop. He just had to have a machine in order to conduct another survey. According to Federal agents who have been crossing his trail here and yonder for the past eight or ten months, he is still making surveys, although by now he may be driving a Packard—or an Austin.

Haines makes a hit with the ladies, so they say, dressed as he usually is in dove colored breeches, tall well tailored boots, dove colored shirt with a monogram USGS embroidered in silk above the left pocket. And he wears a diamond ring, one huge, square cut rock surrounded by six other stones, the smallest of which is one-half carat. One can't quite blame the ladies!

ASK HUGHES NOT TO GIVE ROOSEVELT OATH

Nashville, Tenn., January 28.—The Women's Christian Temperance Union here has adopted resolutions to write to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes "to protest his administering the oath of office of President of the United States to Franklin D. Roosevelt." The resolutions contended the president-elect "by open opposition to a part of the constitution of the United States had disqualified himself to 'preserve, protect and defend the constitution.'"

CONOCO TO SPEND MORE FOR ADVERTISING THIS YEAR THAN IN 1932

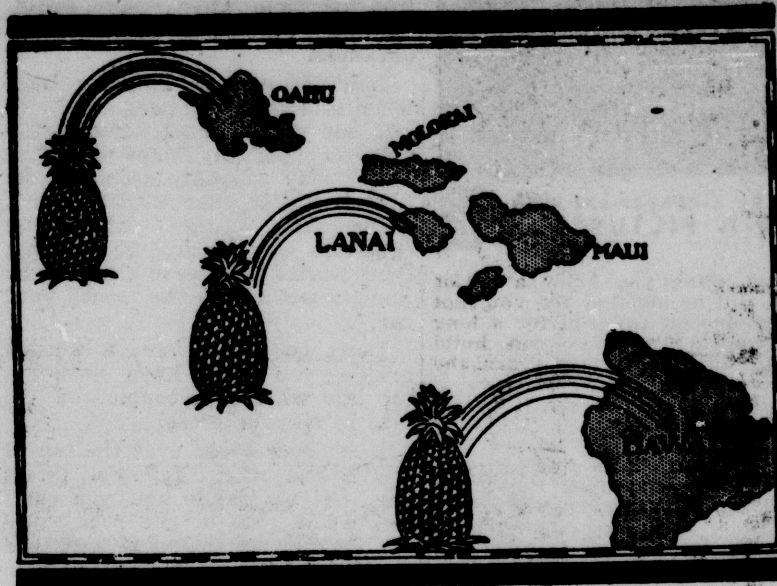
Continental Oil Company plans to spend more money in 1933 than in 1932, according to information received from the agency handling the "Conoco" account.

The campaign is underway in this and thousands of other newspapers, giving terms and conditions of a \$10,000 contest for a name and slogan to be used with a new high-test gasoline recently put on the market. Blanks may be obtained at any Conoco station together with full particulars of the contest.

KEWANEE DROPS DOUBLE HOOP BILL TO CANALOU

Canalou, January 28.—The local cagers traveled to Kewanee last night, and returned home with a double victory. The girls won 28 to 10, and the boys by a score of 23 to 11.

Score of the boys' game: Canalou 23. Blankenship, f 1. B. Billings, f 3. McConehy, f 4. Beckman, f 2. Spencer, c 8. Calvert, c 6. Newman, g 10. M. Billings, g 0. Alexander, g 0. McClanahan, g 0.



LIQUID SUNSHINE

VISITORS to far-off Hawaii are fascinated and puzzled by the local phenomenon of liquid sunshine—fleeing rainbows of gorgeous color which appear frequently on its leeward side.

The scientific explanation is simple: Hawaii's rain is caused by wind blowing over the mountains. These winds carry rain from the mountains out over the island where there are no clouds and where the sun is shining, and this causes this translucent iridescence which so amazes and delights her visitors.

They are fascinated, too, by Hawaii's pineapples—the golden fruit, if not a pot of gold, at the rainbow's end. These same winds blowing over the mountains bring salt-laden air, soil conditions are ideal, and the natives give vitamins to this sybaritic fruit.

One just knows that it has been pampered by nature by the way it tastes when it reaches our tables. If you don't believe it, try this recipe:

Toasted Pineapple Mushrooms

Cut eight rounds of bread the same size as eight slices of canned Hawaiian pineapple. Sauté both bread and fruit in butter till a golden brown, then place a slice of pineapple on each round of bread. Mix together one package cream cheese, six tablespoons peanut butter, a few grains of salt and pineapple syrup to moisten. Spread thickly on the pineapple slices and top each one with a marshmallow. Place under the broiler till the marshmallows are slightly brown but not melted, to preserve the mushroom effect. Serve hot. Serves eight.*

JAYS ADD BULLDOGS HIDE TO LIST OF PELTS FRIDAY DEFEATING SIKESTON 31-14

A hot shot Charleston five tackled another skin to the barn door last Friday night, by adding the pelt of the local Bulldogs to the list of eight straight by rolling up a score of 31 to 14. The Sikeston girls were unable to repeat their early season performance against their ancient rivals, but broke even on the evening's sport. They knotted the score 26 all, in a fast, hectic game that could have gone either way at any particular stage of the contest.

As a matter of fact either team could have converted the game into a victory one way or another via the free toss route. Each team was charged with ten goals. Sikeston converted five into tallies, while Charleston was credited with three.

At the half the local girls had scored 14 points to 13 for their opponents. Sells was high scorer of the game with twenty points, Pemberton came second with 15. Corbitt accounted for ten, and Davis trailed fourth with five points.

The score: Sikeston 25. Sells, f 20. Davis, f 5. Powell, f 3. Frey, f 3. Moore, f 3. Kirkpatrick, f 3. Tanner, f 3. Peltner, f 3. Cline, f 3. In the boys game the Charleston five ran up a safe margin during the first half and then settled down to coast through the remainder of the game. The Jays led 26 to 12 at the half way mark, and altho the Sikeston defense tightened during the third and fourth quarters, allowing only two shots from the floor, the men of Coach John Harris likewise, effectively smothered the anticipated Bulldog offensive. Bandy lucked in a field shot for the one and only marker in the last half.

The box score: Charleston 31. Limbaugh, f 8. Wise, f 0. Jones, f 0. Howie, f 7. Ingram, f 2. Hardwick, f 0. Bandy, f 2.

Howard, c 8. Ellis, g 7. Brown, g 5. Parks, g 0. Morgan, g 0. Caverno, c 1. Moll, g 1. Mull, g 0. Sharp, g 0.

MORLEY GIRLS WIN ONE-POINT VICTORY: BOYS LOSE TO FORNELLT 33-14

Fornell, January 28.—Fornell and Morley divided honors here Friday night in a doubleheader basketball game. The visiting girls team downed the locals in a thrilling 24 to 23 game, while the local boys' team defeated the visitors 33 to 14. Fornell teams travel to Diehlstadt Tuesday night.

MATTHEWS BOYS WIN: GIRLS LOSE FRIDAY

Matthews, January 28.—Matthews and Portageville basketball teams divided a double bill here last night when the local girls defeated the visitors 25 to 20, while the Matthews boys defeated their opponents 28 to 16.

Score of the boys' game: Matthews 28. Portageville 16. Patterson, f 5. Meatie, f 3. Wilburth, g 1. Pickett, f 2. Dovers, f 2. Spencer, f 4. Lumsden, f 0. Furlong, c 0. R. Uthoff, c 7. Conyer, g 2. S. Uthoff, g 5. Foster, g 1. Whitten, g 6. Colson, g 4.

MEASLES, PNEUMONIA PROVE FATAL TO FOUR IN FAMILY

Four members of the same family, Mrs. Mart Feffreys and children, Carrie, Joan, Dorla Deane and Rufus of Steele, Mo., died within ten days following an attack of measles followed by pneumonia. Surviving are the father and four other daughters and one son.

NEW STATE PRISON HEAD VIEWS JOB AS HUMANITARIAN ONE

Jefferson City, January 27.—Missouri's new penal director, Stephen B. Hunter, views his position as one of industrial administrator and prison humanitarian.

The Scotch-Irish banker, recently appointed by Gov. Park, in an interview today, said that he has laid the foundation for his term of office on two policies—making the penal institution self-supporting by industrialization and studying the individualities of his prisoners.

Hunter, 62 years old, with sparse gray hair and kindly brown eyes, was a bank president at 23 and liquidated his institution at Cape Girardeau five years ago with its assets intact so depositors would be paid in full. At various times he has owned thousands of acres of land in southwestern Missouri.

The prison, with its 4700 inmates, its overall factory, its shoe factory and its machine shops, is an industrial city within itself. In addition, boys' reformatories at Booneville and Alcoa and girls' reformatories at Chillicothe and Tip-ton are under the penal director's jurisdiction. In all they house about 5500 inmates.

"That's what this prison is," he said, "an industrial city walled off from the rest of the world. Our problems to a great extent are the same. We have unemployment here. More than 1200 men are idle. That's always a source of trouble. We're overcrowded, with three men jammed in cells built for two. That's always a danger sign."

"The federal Hawes-Cooper law against interstate commerce in convict-made goods will provide difficulties for Missouri prisons, he said."

"Our outlet for prison-made goods will be taken away. That means additional idleness. How we'll solve the problem I do not know, but the man must be kept at work. Shutting down of prison manufacturing plants would cost the taxpayers not less than \$1,000,000 a year."

"Every man in this place differs from any other and we've got to consider each man as an individual. One thing is certain, the general need of our prisons is for more education."

As one reform movement Hunter advocates that circuit judges, if possible, attempt to make terms coincide for certain crimes.

"For instance," he explained, "there are any number of men in here for robbery. Many of them got about the same lot, but some are serving two years, some five and some ten years. That breeds discontent. It should be remedied."

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Bryan Bradley Wednesday evening, February 1. All members please attend.

BINGO PARTY

The regular weekly bingo party will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Clymer with Mesdames John Chaney, John Dumey and Walter Clymer as hostess, and the ladies are cordially invited.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. G. M. Greer Tuesday afternoon, January 31, with Mrs. L. R. Burns as leader. A large membership is requested to attend.

She Still Likes FLOWERS
Phone 800
Cade the Florist
Cairo, Ill.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
February 2 and 3



CONAN DOYLE'S
Master Detective
SHERLOCK HOLMES
Played by
CLIVE BROOK
MIRIAM JORDAN
ERNEST TORRENCE
William K. Howard production
FOX PICTURE

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
Ray Cooke in
"TORCHY'S KITTY COUP"

FIGHT SHORTS

A bigger and better fight card for the 8th of February is promised by Otis Bryant, matchmaker, who carded the inaugural here last Wednesday night. For one, Sikestonians will be given an opportunity to see a local boy, Joe Ryan, in action. Poplar Bluff fight fans marveled at Joe's stamina not long ago when he was booked to fight a topnotcher. He did, and his local friends well remember the result. For several days Joe looked at the world through rose-colored glasses, a gauze bandage, and beefsteak.

Since that time the swelling has subsided, and he is in near-pink condition physically. He will be booked for three fast "come back" rounds.

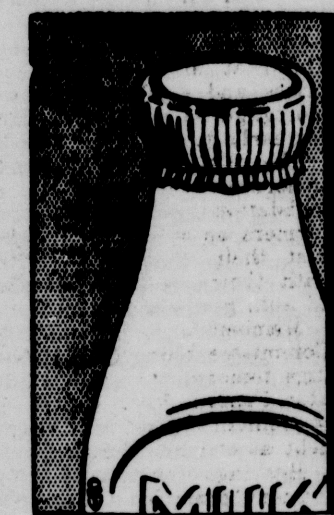
The old itch to come back is even stronger in the bones and marrow of Bryant himself. He committed himself strongly before the last fight Wednesday. "Win, loose or draw, I'll never fight another," said Otis. But the old desire to stage a comeback was stronger.

He is training as very few youngsters train, and he's willing to fight an exhibition round for the benefit of local critics on the 8th.

The question is, will the old legs hold up?

About 150 assorted spectators are present daily in the Armory "guy" training quarters. As a matter of general information the public is welcome to come look, come see, free of charge. And Sunday afternoon the boys will stage a short exhibition for the benefit of those who have jobs which do not permit week-day visits.

Various fighters from nearby towns are feeling out the local fight promoter trying to get book-



A Drink of Pure Milk

Not too cold, of course, but cool enough to satisfy one's thirst. There's the healthiest drink of all for you any day, folks.

Phone 3313
or Tell the Driver

WOODS DAIRY

Malone Theatre, Sikeston

Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 31-Feb. 1

Openly Telling the Romantic and Swift Dramatic Story Behind the Clique Which Picked the Nation's Pocket.

"The Billion Dollar Scandal"

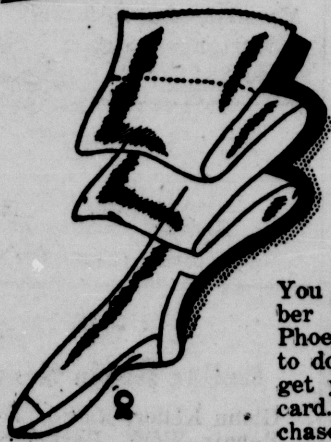
It's a story the whole country wants to know with Robert Armstrong, Constance Cummings, Olga Baclanova, Frank Morgan, James Gleason, Irving Pichel. Directed by Harry Joe Brown. A Paramount Picture.

Talkartoon—"Betty Boop for President"
Edgar Kennedy in "The Golf Chump"

Matinee—Wednesday 3 p. m!

Announcing THE PHOENIX HOSIERY CLUB

A NEW IDEA THAT SAVES YOU MONEY ON YOUR HOSIERY



You are invited to become a member in our new money-saving Phoenix Hosiery Club. Nothing to do—just come in, register and get your membership number and card. Your Phoenix Hosiery purchases are then registered on your club card and when you buy your twelfth pair, we give you a complimentary pair. Join today—don't delay.

The new Phoenix Hosiery styles and colors are simply divine. You must see them.

79c \$1.00 \$1.35

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

"BUY AMERICAN"



Just Like Finding It

Since the thrift bug hit the family, Sister has had to do a lot of saving. But her last year's wool dress looks as good as new after we gave it a good cleaning.

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Nu-Way
Cleaning Co.

As you want 'em
When you want 'em

It Is Hot Bed Time

But before you start your hot bed

See Sikeston Coal Co.'s Seed Offerings For Early Planting

Fresh 1932 Crop Seeds

Garden Fertilizer in Large or Small Quantities.

Complete Line in Season of Both Field and Garden Seeds Will Be On Display At Our Office After Feb. 1

SIKESTON COAL CO.

Opposite Robinson Lbr. Co.
Phone 465

Official Outlines Future Mo. Highway Program

Since the 7640-mile State highway system provided for in the 1921 act, the major work of the State Highway Department in the future will be the building of more farm-to-market roads, more traffic relief roads, and large cities and improvement of the surface of main roads.

This policy was announced by T. J. Cutler, chief engineer of the department, in a paper read for him Thursday before the Highway Engineers' Association of Missouri at Hotel Statler. In twelve years the State has spent or committed itself to spend \$205,737,960 for 3,447 miles of roads.

"In some quarters" Cutler said, "the contention is made that our road system is complete and a holiday in road building should be declared. That this is a fallacy can be seen by anyone observing the mud-bound condition of a large amount of our farming population."

Wants Farm-to-Market Roads
Relief from this condition, provided for in the 1928 State road bond issue, lies in the 8000-mile system of farm-to-market roads. The State has built 2235 miles of highways of this type, at a cost of \$12,027,265. It had yet to undertake 5765 miles, Cutler pointed out.

Progress on the other units of the State system was outlined by the chief engineer as follows:

Primary system (principal routes) and spurs, 1651 miles designated; 1646 miles built for \$72,532,633; only five miles to be finished.

Secondary system, 5877 miles designated; 5571 miles built for \$110,782,764; unfinished, 306 miles. Additional routes authorized in 1928, 300 miles; 196 miles built for \$3,618,646; unfinished, 105 miles.

State park connections, 90 miles; 65 miles built for \$731,142; unfinished, 24 miles.

Traffic relief roads, 350 miles designated; 134 miles built for \$6,045,508; unfinished, 216 miles.



Do Your Hens Lay?

Now that eggs are high it is time for your hens to produce. Feed Dr. Hess Poultry Panamin you'll be delighted with results. Remember, if your hens lay now you are assured of early brooding which means better layers next fall and early fryers that will bring you more money.

Dr. Hess' Complete Line of Poultry and Stock Remedies

Galloway's Drug Store

The Prescription Store

Phone 3

A FRESH STOCK

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SUPPLY OF

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

and can supply you for nearly all makes of typewriters.

A New Ribbon Will Make Your Machine Write Like New

Fresh Supply of Carbon Paper in All Sizes—Black Only.

Sikeston Standard

Phone 137

Use of Missouri roads provided for the "daily continuous flow of agricultural and industrial products to such an extent that it has become almost an essential part of our existence", Cutler concluded.

AGAIN PEDDLERS

Two towns in Southeast Missouri are becoming somewhat noted for their rigid policy toward peddlers and out-of-town salesmen who come in direct competition with local interests.

Perryville is one of these towns and Fredericktown is the other.

They are among the very few where an honest effort is made to give a measure of protection to the merchants and business men who live within their borders, who pay the taxes, support the churches, contribute to the needy and otherwise carry the burdens of the community. They have enacted stringent city ordinances and a public sentiment is backing the officials in their enforcement.

In these days when the man who is paying the taxes is hard put to it to make ends meet, we believe the restrictions on outsiders should be even more severe than they now are. We should like to see the city attorney look more closely into the structure of our city laws and plug every leak therein contained. We don't want to appear unnecessarily selfish, but in times like these not a dollar should leave the community for an article that can be bought here.

The peddlers will soon learn to dislike us cordially that they will stay away.—Fredericktown Democrat.

FOLLOW THESE HINTS FOR NIGHT DRIVING

Roaring down a macadam road at night, a big automobile sweeps around a curve. Two brilliant lights from an approaching car glare against the windshield. The late driver sees that the macadam ends abruptly in soft dirt. He slams on his brakes, slithers thru the dirt and hurdles off the road into a ditch.

Such is one of the "ghosts of the open road"—these totally unexpected situations that raise with dramatic suddenness to terrorize the average motorist at night, shaking his confidence in his driving ability and robbing him of the pleasure of handling a smooth-running car.

Fortunately, most of these phantoms need haunt him no longer if he takes careful note of some important information just obtained by government experts in the biggest research program of its kind ever attempted, writes James B. Crane, in Popular Mechanics magazine.

Driving speed has increased, the experts found, by an average of as much as ten to twenty miles an hour during the last couple of years due to improved engines, brakes and other details.

Movies of all sorts of headlight conditions revealed some surprising facts heretofore unknown. For instance: glare isn't caused mainly from the supported fact that certain cars have lights that are excessively bright, but from the great inequalities of brightness of different headlights. Lamps which have been in use for a year, or even less, may give only from one-fourth to one-tenth as much light as when new. All of which leads to this striking new discovery, that, if the driver with weak headlights meets the driver with strong ones, nothing can protect the former from a certain amount of glare. On the other hand, a motorist can face the fullest intensity of the brightest lights and still see the road clearly if his own



"HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS"

with GENEVIEVE TOBIN PAT O'BRIEN Directed by Eddie Buzzell

Novelization by arrangement with COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Genevieve goes to Hollywood with the expectation of becoming a star, but meets failure. Just as she is about to give up, she is saved by Jimmy Reed, a young man who takes an interest in her and gets her a screen test. Under the name of Greta Swan, Genevieve launches her career. Much against her better judgment, Jimmy takes Greta to a party given by Frederick Landau, famous director. When Greta expresses a desire to go moonlighting, Jimmy leaves her to return to his office. Greta chats with Corp.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

While Greta and Jimmy were chatting, Olga, Landau's most recent star, joined them, and after being introduced to Greta, Olga led her to the bath house. Greta was an expert swimmer and could dive like a nymph with swan-like grace. As she mounted the diving board, every eye, even those of Landau, was upon her. As she leaped off into space, making a graceful turn, everyone marveled. It was not surprising therefore that the famous Landau was the first to reach her as she stepped out of the water.

"That was beautiful, charming," said Landau with a foreign accent as he assisted the girl. "Come in here where it is nice and warm." He escorted her to his study, where a footman held a robe to cover Greta's wet suit. "All evening I have tried to remember where I met you and I can't."

"The girl smiled a bewitching smile that caused Landau to raise his brows. "To seduce me?" He was truly puzzled. "Well, not personally; but I sent you photographs of myself."

Suddenly he remembered and blurted, "Oh—sure—how stupid of me. So you're the one."

"I guess my picture didn't impress you."

"Oh, I saved everyone of them. I believe, but they didn't do you justice. But tell me, why did you take



"I'll send you back to the gutter where I found you," said Landau. Posed by Genevieve Tobin, Lucien Prival and Reta Lo Ray.

the trouble to send me your photographs and then forget to put your name and address on them?" "I didn't forget. I did it on purpose. I wanted you to wonder about me. I knew we would meet some day."

He searched her face. "Is it to be a casual meeting?" He regarded her for a moment. "Please stand over there." Landau indicated a chair upon which was a large throne-like chair. The room was hung with black velvet and the lights arranged to throw their white rays upon the dais. Greta mounted it and took a pose. "Take off the robe, darling." The girl obeyed. Landau sank into a chair where he might scrutinize her form. "You are beautiful! You belong—not to yourself—but to art. Art that is honest—art that is free—I would like to paint you with my camera as I really see you."

So the great Landau took Greta under his protecting wing and commenced to feature her. Jimmy did his part and soon the world became Greta Swan conscious with Greta Swan shoes. Greta Swan dresses, Greta Swan lipstick and rouge; in short, the name and picture of Greta Swan smiled out from every conceivable angle.

But Jimmy avoided Greta as much as possible. It was not a pleasant thought for him to feel that Greta was falling into the clutches of Landau. She sought Jimmy when Jimmy would not come to her.

"Jimmy, please try to understand. It isn't anything personal. He's a big man and a canny career man."

"Yeah, he's a big man."

"Jimmy, you work so hard for me. I don't see how you have time to do anything else."

"I don't want to do anything else. Wait until you see the publicity stunts we've lined up for you Monday at 10:30 a. m. you break a bottle of champagne over the first airplane that goes over the transcontinental air service; 11:00 o'clock, radio interview, coast to coast hook-up; 12:00 o'clock, lunch at the Rotary Club, but you don't eat; 1:00 o'clock, lunch at the Elk's Club; you don't eat again; 3:00 o'clock you throw the first baseball at the opening game at Wrigley Field. Can you throw a ball? It doesn't matter. Tuesday, What happens Tuesday? Oh, yeah. Tuesday you have lunch with the editor of Photoplay magazine. I guess you'll have to eat; but don't be a pig. 4:00 o'clock, Los Angeles Orphanage. You're giving \$50. That's all for Tuesday."

"Mr. Reed, you overwhelm me. I—"

"Baby, this all may sound silly to you but it's the stuff that counts, the stuff that puts you over. Why

the first thing you know a major studio will be sending for you, and just for one picture, but for a long term contract so they can build you up. In two or three years, the old footprints."

"Two or three years? It seems such a long time."

He looked at her, kisses her lightly on the cheek and after a moment of hesitancy declared, "You'd better go home now."

Despite his protests, Greta dragged Jimmy to a week-end party at Landau's hunting lodge. The whole gang was there including Olga, Corp, Hammond and the regular language on. Many of the guests were intoxicated and all were seeking new thrills to satisfy jaded appetites.

"Have you seen Miss Swan lately?" Corp asked of Mrs. Landau.

"No—why?"

Corp spoke in a meaning tone fully aware that Mrs. Landau would get the import of his words. "I thought maybe you'd know—but never mind. I'll find her."

He was not the only one looking for Greta. Olga, too, felt that she had ample cause for seeking out the fair maiden. Slowly she stole into Greta's room. The girl caught Olga's reflection in the mirror and turned. "Hello."

Olga came slowly up, her hands on her hips. She stood for a moment and then struck Greta in the face.

"What's the matter with you, Olga? Are you drunk?"

"Yes, drunk enough to give you what you deserve. You think I don't know that you've been sneaking out to lunches with Frederick?"

"Why, Olga, I didn't sneak out."

"You think I don't know the flowers I used to get to you? You dirty double-crossing little—"

She slapped Greta again and would have followed up her advantage had not Landau appeared upon the scene and intervened.

"Olga, there are several new-

life sometime when you're speeding along the open road in pitch darkness.

Don't go over 30 miles an hour when attempting to pass a motionless car while facing headlights—you can't possibly know what the driver may suddenly decide to do. Don't try to pass on a hill or a curve—even at night when you can't see any headlights coming, their beams may be intercepted by some object before they reach your car.

Don't go fast over a wooden bridge—you never know until it's too late whether a couple of its boards may be loose.

Don't ever speed over the top of a hill—the other fellow's lights may not be visible and you can't tell which side of the road he's on; he may be trying to pass another car.

Don't park on a dark road without plainly visible lights on your car. Don't let your windshield stay dirty—one of the most dangerous interferences to vision is the refraction of light on a smeared windshield glass.

CHAIN STORE TAX BILL INTRODUCED BY NOLTE

Jefferson City, January 27.—A bill to authorize the taxing of chain stores in St. Louis, in addition to the merchants' tax now paid, a maximum of \$250 a year per store was introduced today by Senator Nolte.

This measure, applicable to all cities of Missouri, Nolte said, was introduced upon request of the Board of Aldermen and the city government of St. Louis.

A similar bill was introduced in the House.

The schedule of special taxes per store follows: Cities of 50,000 or less—\$50.00. 50,000 to 100,000—\$100. 100,000 to 200,000—\$150. 200,000 to 300,000—\$200. 300,000 or more—\$250.

The tax would be divided equally between the municipality and the State.

NEGRO MEN CARRYING PISTOLS HELD SATURDAY

Two negro men, giving their names as Archie Wilson and Elix Smith were arrested at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61 Saturday morning by Brown Jewell, Constable. One of the men was armed with a 32-20 Smith & Wesson, and the other with a .45 Luger. They are being held for further investigation.

BLADDER TROUBLE

If your bladder is irritated, either because your urine is too acid or because of inflammation, just try GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES. This fine, old preparation has been used for this purpose for 27 years. That its popularity continues is the best proof that it works. But be sure you get GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitute. 35¢.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE. Colds first day, Headache, Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3 days.

666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS. Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Use More "Missouri Grown, Made, Milled, Mined" Goods



MISSOURI FLOUR

From all over the State comes the report that Missourians are demanding Missouri Soft Wheat Flour. They realize that they help Missouri farmers, Missouri Laborers, Missouri Mills when they do. They also realize that Missouri Soft Wheat Flour is the best flour they have used.

MISSOURI STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SEE OR CALL

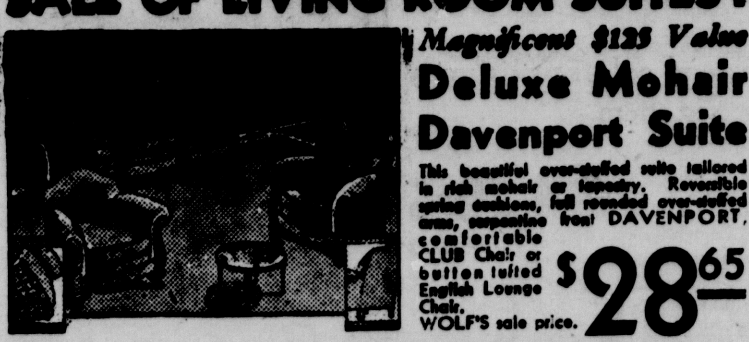


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For Everything in Insurance

Keith Building—Sikeston, Mo.

SALE OF LIVING ROOM SUITES



Magnificent \$125 Value. Deluxe Mohair Davenport Suite. \$28.65.

WOLF HOUSE FURNISHING CO. 119 North Main St. CAPE GIRARDEAU

Overcome Pains this better way

WOMEN who get into a weak, run-down condition can hardly expect to be free from troublesome "small symptoms."

Where the trouble is due to weakness, Cardul helps women to get stronger and thus makes it easier for nature to take its orderly course. Painful, nagging symptoms disappear as nourishment of the body is improved.

Instead of depending on temporary pain pills during the time of suffering, take Cardul to build up your resistance to womanly ailments.

Ru-No-Ma

for RHEUMATISM. Don't Suffer Positive Relief in RU-NO-MA ONE TRIAL CONVINCES. GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE.

Firestone Tires



Dye Service Station. Corner Malone and Kingshighway.

ected with the first bout will be out of the way, and a much larger percentage of net gain should be available for the institution. Otis Bryant will act as matchmaker. He has promised to fill a demand for a "bottle royal" this next fight, and is at work signing young hopefuls in the district for next bout.

Mrs. O. V. McReynolds, Mrs. Grover Heath, Mrs. Hank Noonan and Miss Ruth Nitman shopped in Cairo Thursday afternoon.

Professional Cards

MEDICAL

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY. Physician and Surgeon. Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607 Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL.

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DR. B. L. McMULLIN. Osteopathic Physician. Phone 562. Rooms 16 and 17. Trust Company Bldg.

DR. H. E. REUBER. Osteopathic Physician. 204 Scott County Mill Bldg. Telephone 132.

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH. Dentist. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 37. Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON. Dentist. Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 16.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH. Dentist. Malcolm Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY. Dentist. Sikeston, Mo. Phone 589. Office: Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD. Veterinary Surgeon. Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd. Phone 114. Night 221. Sikeston, Mo.

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W. P. WILKERSON. Attorney-at-Law. Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St. Phone 107. Sikeston, Mo.

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Title Insurance offers permanent protection even as late as a century ago it was easy to investigate a title in America. But modern conditions are very different. Now only a skilled conveyancer should draw a deed to real estate, and the only real protection for the purchaser is title insurance.

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON, MISSOURI. HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr. Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited.



Perfect Pineapple From Only One Place

FOR perfect pineapple choose the "Smooth Cayenne" which comes from Hawaii. No other fruit grows to such toothsome perfection. There is something about the climate and soil of these picturesque islands which produces a peculiarly luxurious and finely flavored variety of fruit, and scientific care and much money have been expended upon its cultivation.

Canned Right There!

The pineapple is canned on the spot—the canning takes less than half an hour—and arrives in your kitchen with its delicate elusive flavor unimpaired. Just as it comes from the tin it is delightful adjunct to the meal, and here are two very appealing ways of using it with other food.

Baked Pineapple and Rhubarb: Cut rhubarb, unpeeled, in small pieces to the amount of six cups. Put in a baking dish with one cup sugar, ten cloves, one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon and one cup pineapple syrup. Cover and bake until tender, about thirty minutes in a 375° oven. Serve cold with some simple cake such as sponge cake.

Ham Hawaiian Style: Lay slices of cold boiled ham over bottom of shallow baking dish, one slice for each person to be served. On each slice put a piece of canned Hawaiian pineapple. In the center of each slice of pineapple place two ripe olives, and cover with one tablespoon brown sugar. Place under broiler and brown well. This makes a delicious dish for luncheon or Sunday supper.

ground that Japan must have some outlet for her surplus population. If this justifies the theft of territory then an individual whose family grew too large for his 80-acre farm to support would have a right to arm his sons and take forcible possession of neighboring lands.

A better hog market is heading this way. Corn will be higher, too. And another thing: Every postoffice in the nation will be a prosperity post for some hungry Democrat after March 4. Therefore, fellow farmers, let's forget the things that are behind and press forward to the promised land into which Franklin D. Roosevelt is about to lead us.

A year or two ago we suggested that our unemployed men be drafted for peace service, just as we draft the youth of our nation for war service. The minute they headed for concentration camps business of every sort would revive because of orders the Government would make for food, clothing, shoes, tools and supplies of other sorts. We are glad to enroll Senator Cousins of Michigan a convert to this logic. Nothing will come of the idea, however, because we can think of mobilization only in terms of destruction.

On one thing the country is agreed. It is that our present banking system is a failure. There also is no division on the fact that the Canadian and English systems are successes. These conclusions are due to the fact that while there have been 10,000 bank failures in the United States during the last four years there were none in England and only one in Canada. Instead of wasting valuable time debating the Glass bill or any other untried system, Congress should solve the problem by substituting the English or Canadian systems for the one which affords so little protection to depositors.

Another depression item that is about to go unnoticed is the comeback that is being staged by the kerosene lamp. Many families in small towns like aris find it more economical to use coal oil. In the larger cities thousands of families have been forced to resort to lamps because their electric lights were put out of commission when they could not pay their bills. The sale of candles is said to have assumed large proportions in our cities. The passing of the kerosene lamp was a body blow to the family circle. Instead of a light for every room, as when electricity is used, there usually was only one lamp for everybody, including parents and grandparents, sought diversion elsewhere than in the home. After supper everybody gathered around the lamp, either to read, to sew or to play. This made a real family circle. The children benefited by the contact with their elders. The old folk kept young by taking part in diversions promoted by the children. Those were the days when a pan of apples and a bowl of hickory nuts added to the pleasures of each evening, and when bedtime dated from the minute father blew out the light. Home has not been the same and the foundations of society have been less secure since electricity displaced the kerosene lamp. If the depression drives the nation back to the home life incident to its era we may not have lost so much after all.



Calorific Corn

CORN is a vegetable which will supply plenty of heat for the cold days that are coming. And it can be combined with any number of other vegetables too. How's this for a savory hot soup?

Corn and Lettuce Soup: Sauté one cup shredded lettuce in two tablespoons butter until it starts to brown. Add the creamy contents of an 8-ounce can of corn, and cook gently for five minutes more. Add three cups scalded milk to one cup hot mashed potatoes, then add to corn and season to taste with salt and pepper. Bind with a little flour if desired thicker. Serves six.

Here's a Rarebit

Corn and Pea Rarebit on Toast: Make a cheese sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups milk

and one cup grated cheese. Drain an 8-ounce can of whole kernel corn and an 11-ounce can of peas, and sauté a few minutes in two tablespoons butter, then add to the cheese sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and serve on toast. Serves six to eight.

An Irish Dish

Carrots and Corn O'Brien: Melt two tablespoons butter in skillet, add one-half green pepper, shredded, and half the contents of a No. 1 flat can of whole kernel corn and sauté five minutes. Add the drained contents of an 8-ounce can of diced carrots and one tablespoon chopped pimiento, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Continue cooking until a golden brown. Serves four.

Always save the vegetable liquor drained from cans to use in soups and sauces.

House Cuts Dry Fund \$680,000; Bars Stool Pigeons and Wire Taps

Washington, January 27.—Prohibition enforcement, as now administered, received its hardest blow since the ratification of the eighteenth amendment, in the House this afternoon.

But for the large percentage of "lame ducks" voting, the blow would have been more decisive. As it was, the House, sitting as a committee of the whole, after reducing the appropriation of the Bureau of Prohibition from \$9,120,000 to \$8,440,000, proceeded to pass amendments prohibiting the employment of "stool pigeons", tapping of telephone and telegraph wires, and the purchase by agents or other bureau employees of liquor to be used as evidence in the prosecution of Volstead law violators.

Under a rule adopted yesterday, the House gave two hours to debate on amendments to the enforcement appropriations. An amendment by Representative Griffin of New York, which proposed a 20% cut in the appropriation of \$9,120,000 was defeated by the close vote of 128 to 113, and was followed immediately by the adoption of an amendment by Representative Britten of Illinois, reducing appropriation to \$8,440,000. The Griffin amendment will be voted upon again, when the bill comes up for final passage. The vote on the Britten amendment was 129 to 118.

The second phase of the battle was on the Tinkham amendment making it illegal to use any part of the appropriation to secure evidence father blew out the light. Home has not been the same and the foundations of society have been less secure since electricity displaced the kerosene lamp. If the depression drives the nation back to the home life incident to its era we may not have lost so much after all.

ute father blew out the light. Home has not been the same and the foundations of society have been less secure since electricity displaced the kerosene lamp. If the depression drives the nation back to the home life incident to its era we may not have lost so much after all.

the 20 per cent slash proposed by Griffin, said the appropriation recommended by the committee was entirely too much to spend on a law that will soon be "pretty much out of business".

Representative Moore of Ohio, who will be succeeded by a wet Democrat in the next Congress, prophesied prohibition will still be the law of the nation a year hence.

"We may not even have beer a year hence", he said.

Representative Dyer of Missouri, who said he was in favor of eliminating the entire appropriation, declared unless action submitting a repeal amendment to the States is adopted at this session of Congress, repeal may be delayed indefinitely. He chided the Democrats for their hesitancy in carrying out the repeal pledge in their platform.

"There is an extra session coming in April", said Dyer, "and if the Democrats, so largely in majority in the next Congress, fail to carry out their mandate from the people there will then be still plenty of time to appropriate money to be applied to the effort to enforce prohibition".

Congressman Blanton said every member of this and the next Congress who votes to legalize beer will violate his oath of office. Britten wanted to know if this included President-elect Roosevelt and Blanton said it would, should Roosevelt sign a beer bill.

friends, has surrendered to the wishes of President-elect Roosevelt. Walsh has indicated he will be an active Attorney General and not content himself with being a mere administrator. He plans to represent the government in big cases and will endeavor to restore the office to its former prestige. It will be the policy of the new administration to place at the head of the Treasury Department a broad-minded Democrat, familiar with the Federal Reserve System and its needs for same reform. Mr. Roosevelt, according to his advisers, intends to take a position at the outset against unwarranted inflation by naming a Secretary the Treasury opposed to inflationary panaceas and well known sound money views. Senator Glass of Virginia, whom Roosevelt regards as representing his views on currency, has been invited to be Secretary of the Treasury. It is understood Glass will accept if his health continues to improve.

Sam Flinders says he is one of those who don't absolutely have to anything his wife asks him unless he wants to, but usually wants to whether he wants to or not.—Commercial Appeal.

IF YOUR TOES ITCH MERITT-FOOT POWDER Will Stop It Instantly

Guaranteed for Athletes Foot. Just dust it on the Feet and in the Shoes. Kills the Germs which live for months in Leather. Deodorizes Foot and Shoe—Clean—Harmless—Odorless. Ask us about it.

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Beautiful! Piece Bedroom Suite

This ultra-stylish Bedroom Suite with its beautiful triple mirror, rich luster natural grain walnut finished surfaces and fancy carved overlays and routing, is positively a remarkable value. Included is the poster or straight-end bed, vanity or dresser, and chiffonier or chest, and chair or bench.

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Big ROAD SHOW of High Class Magic Under Auspices SIKESTON AMERICAN LEGION POST

ITS A FACT BY D. S. DOWLING



LITTLE JOHNNY JONES THE FASHIONABLE MAGICIAN HAS HIS MOUSTACHE INSURED FOR \$1,000 -

HE CAN MAKE ANY HOUSEHOLD THIMBLE VISIBLY PENETRATE A HANDKERCHIEF WITHOUT LEAVING A HOLE IN THE HANDKERCHIEF.

HE VANISHES A CARD FROM A DECK WHILE YOU ARE HOLDING IT -

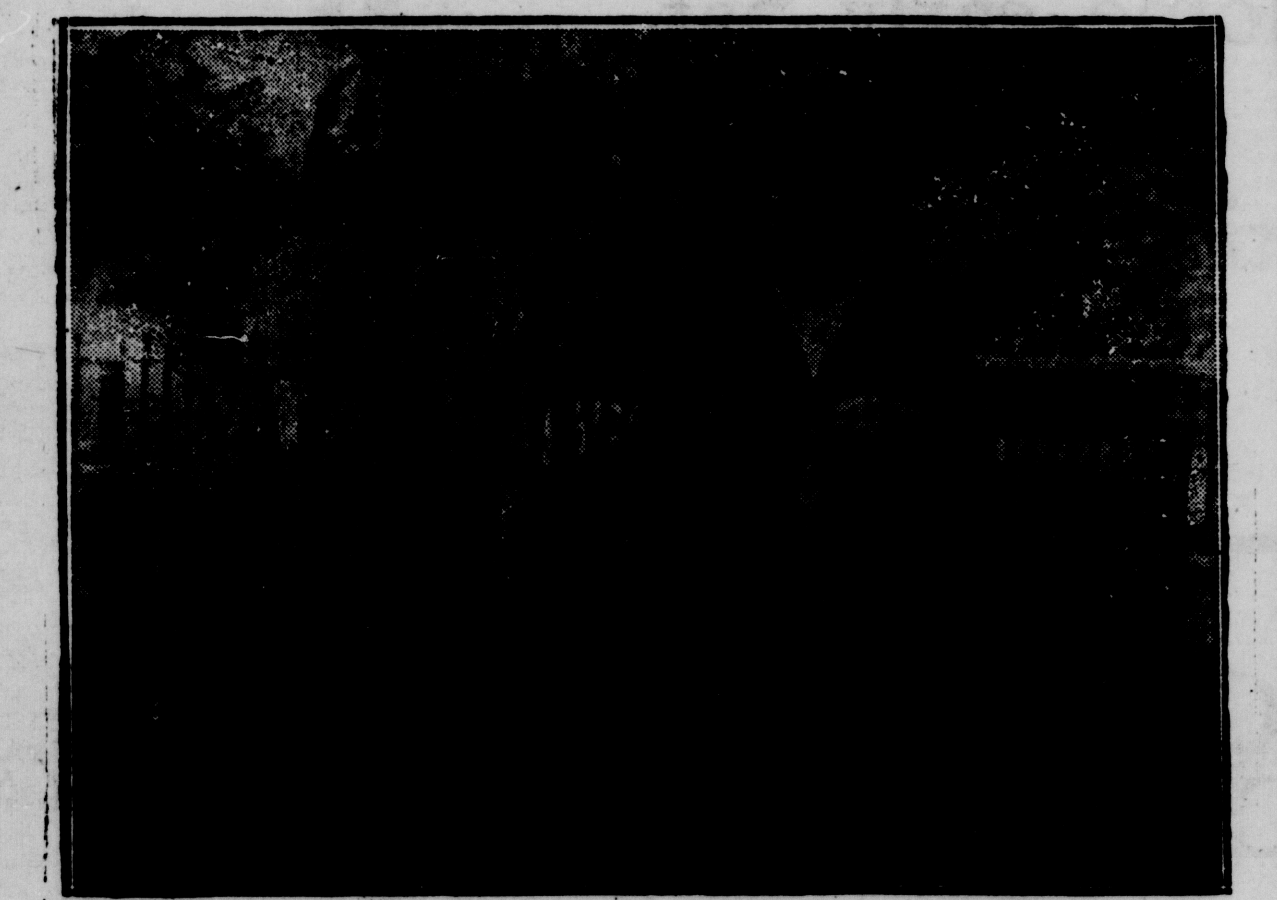
HE ACTUALLY WALKS AWAY FROM HIS SHADOW -

AFTER HYPNOTIZING A LADY HE SAWS THROUGH HER VISIBLY WITHOUT HARMING HER -

MYSTERY THRILLS BEAUTY LAUGHS
Curtain 8:15 Two Hour Show
Children 25c. —First time at these prices— Adults 40c.

Can't Find Words to Express Their Unstinted Praise and Thanks

For the Wonderful Results This Happy Family Received By Using Sargon and the Sargon Soft Mass Pills. All Five Generations Didn't Believe Any Medicine on Earth Could Do So Much For Them Says Mrs. J. F. Posey.



Left to right, sitting, Mrs. J. F. Posey, Miss Margaret Roberts, Mrs. Charlotte McDonald (88 years old). Standing: Miss Louise Roberts and Mrs. L. G. Gooding.

"Just think of any one medicine that is so strengthening and invigorating that even my dear old mother, who will be 98 years old next August, owes her present good state of health to Sargon and Sargon Pills, and says that she hopes by their continued use to see her 100th birthday," said Mrs. J. F. Posey of No. 110 5th Avenue, Phenix City, Ala., in a recent statement.

"In fact," continued Mrs. Posey, "our whole family are great boosters for this wonderful treatment, and I can't find words to express my deepest praise and sincere gratitude. Sargon has transferred me from suffering and despair, to health and happiness, and I have now more strength, energy and enthusiasm than I've known in years, as I at times suffered terribly with indigestion, and I would have those dizzy, blind spells, and my heart would palpitate so wildly I thought I had serious heart trouble. I took all kinds of medicines and treatments without getting any benefit or results and lost all hope of ever being well again, but thanks to Sargon and Sargon Pills I now feel and look like a different person, and my bowels have been regulated perfectly by Sargon Pills, and as I said before we are all great believers and boosters for this great remedy and will never miss an opportunity to praise it wherever we go."

GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

BETTER BAKINGS at LESS COST with KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO
You Save in Buying KC
You Save in Using KC
ECONOMICAL and EFFICIENT
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

25 ounces for 25¢

LOOK! FIND! GIVE!

The Sikeston Red Cross Chapter Needs **Shoes and Clothing**

A drive sponsored by the RED CROSS will be conducted Saturday, February 4th, by the Sikeston Lions Club, assisted by three local Boy Scout troops.

1. Rummage from cellar to attic.
2. Watch for the large kraft paper bags which will be distributed this week.
3. Place shoes and clothing in bag and place on the front porch of your home early Saturday morning.
4. Boy Scouts will visit each section of town to collect your donation.

Don't Forget the Date—Feb. 4th

**SIKESTON RED CROSS CHAPTER
SIKESTON LIONS CLUB
BOY SCOUTS**

—This Space Donated by the Sikeston Standard

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

Red Cross finances are running low. At least two more months of cold and disagreeable weather. White and black alike are going to bed cold and hungry. How does this sound to you? Another call should be made for contribution in order to help folks—because they are our folks. Some contributions before very generously and others very sparingly. This is a family affair—the helping of one another in sickness and stress. If you have a piece of a job you can help some, and you have a full time job and full time pay, you should help a lot. How about it?

Paragould, Ark., votes today, January 31, on a municipal light and power plant. We have before us a copy of the Daily Press of that city containing a condensed statement of the financial condition of the Sikeston plant furnished that paper by Mr. W. A. Fuller of St. Louis, the engineer who furnished plans for the Sikeston plant. This statement speaks very highly of the net earnings of the Sikeston plant for the year 1932. Interests in that city against a municipal plant have tried to make the voters of Paragould believe that our plant was not a paying institution and the taxpayers would have to pay for it with a property tax eventually. There is not a word of truth in this. Already we have retired several bonds and have a nice cash balance on hand. Sorry Sikeston could not have sent a speaker down to help them in their fight on a soulless corporation.

Tainted money. We have heard a great deal about it in our time and wonder just what it is. Some say it is "tainted" when it is secured by horse racing, gambling, selling liquor, prize fighting, and the like. Maybe so. Every piece of money that is turned out by the Treasury Department, at some time or other, passes through the hands of someone who is "tainted" some way or other, but to use this money for a good cause is to purify it again. The money gathered to carry on church work, or for charitable purposes, it matters not how many tainted hands it has passed through, will give relief to those in need of consolation and aid. Some think it is tainted if it is accepted money from the boxing match held here a few nights ago to help the Emergency Hospital to carry on the wonderful work they are doing. We don't. This was a free will offering given by folks in every walk of life to enable this institution to carry on.

Just a surmise. Salary reductions among State Highway employees will be a fact at an early date. There is some talk that with a cut in salary those who rent houses will demand a cut in rent or move. Just a hint to landlords to be ready to readjust their rents.

Edgar P. Blanton, a nephew of The Standard editor, is publisher of The Shelby Democrat. In another column will be found a string of his editorial paragraphs which we are pleased to present to our readers which show him to be one of the foremost editorial paragraphers in the State.

Here's another odd thing. Since the girls we must buzz

The more cheek a jane has The less blushing she does. —Kansas City Post

Last week a new born babe was found on an ash pile in St. Louis, where it had been abandoned. It was hurried to a hospital where it lived five days until it passed away. It was named "Cinderella" by the nurses who did everything in their power to save her life. Fifty thousand people passed through the undertaking parlor to view the little body after which it was laid tenderly away to await the Day of Judgment. The soul of this innocent babe is safe, but what of the unfeeling mother who abandoned it to die on an ash pile?

Judge Gresham is home from a professional trip to Jefferson City. He met Rev. D. Woods, of the Sikeston Sunset Addition Baptist Church, who has a place on the force of the Permanent Seat of Government that pays him \$90 per month. The Doctor is very happy in his new field.

Last issue we dedicated a space to Chic Sales, the specialist. This time we are dedicating space to the Red Cross—the greatest charity of all. It is pretty hard to set enough type for two 8-page issues when the advertising patronage is slim and it is easier on the force and cheaper to run eight instead of six pages. No telling who will get the next free space.

The doctor passing through a ward in an insane asylum came upon a patient he had decided to send home as cured. Slapping the patient on the back he said, "Go write your folks that you will be home in two weeks". The patient did so, but when he had licked the stamp and was about to put it on his letter it slipped through his fingers and fell upon the back of a cockroach where it stuck. The patient had not seen the cockroach. What he did see was his stamp go zigzagging across the floor, over the baseboard up the wall and on to the ceiling. Tearing up his letter and throwing the pieces on the floor, he exclaimed, "Two weeks, hell! I won't be out of here for three years yet".

The Standard Calls Attention to the Actual SELLING Value of Its Ad Columns.

One Beauty Salon Sold 18 Permanents From a \$1.50 EXCLUSIVE Standard Ad

BOY SCOUTS Will Assist Red Cross in Gathering Old Shoes and Clothing Saturday Morning.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1933

NUMBER 35

YEGG, PLAYING LONE HAND, GETS \$14,000

Senath, January 27.—With the flight of a bandit, who paid Senath a visit late Thursday, went all clues as well as approximately \$14,000 he took in a holdup of the Citizens' Bank. Sheriff Albert Lane, investigating the holdup, hasn't even a detailed description of the gunman, who took all but approximately \$25 of the cash the bank had on hand.

The bandit, wearing a mask fashioned out of a soiled cloth, had hidden himself in a side room of the banking house, and as the front door was locked at 4 o'clock, the closing hour, he stepped out and covering Cashier W. H. Hutchins and Miss Myrtle Johnson, bookkeeper, with a gun, ordered them to go into the vault.

Sheriff Lane said no clue was left by the robber, and citizens were unable to give information to show whether he had an automobile or a confederate. The hold-up evidently was conducted by a professional, the sheriff said. His voice was not strong, the sheriff was told, but the thug was not nervous, and worked leisurely. As best the bank officials could tell he remained 20 minutes before departing with the money, mostly in

small denomination of currency and silver coins.

The bandit wore gloves, a cap and overalls, the latter possibly over better clothes. He was about 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighed around 160 pounds, Mr. Hutchins said. Little could be told about his age or facial appearance, but he was a white man.

After having Hutchins and Miss Johnson get into the vault the thug had the cashier come out and pile the money on a counter, after taking it from the safe. The banker then was ordered back into the vault and it was locked.

The \$25 left in the bank was purposely overlooked by Hutchins as he gathered up the funds for the gunman. Insurance was carried on the money.

The bandit is thought to have left by a rear door, at any rate, Ben Browning of Senath noticed the door standing ajar 2 hours and 15 minutes later and freed the prisoners. He unlocked the vault by following instructions given him through the walls by Mr. Hutchins.

How long the gunman had been hiding inside the bank is not known.

New Well Pours Out Over 1,500,000 Gallons of Water in Test Run

Sikeston's new well produced more than enough water Sunday and Sunday night to take care of all requirements of the city during any 24-hour period, according to city officials and members of the well crew supervising a production test.

The test started about 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning, and was continued throughout the day and following night, running a 5-inch stream at an estimated flow of 1,000 gallons per minute. During a 24-hour run it was estimated that 1,440,000 gallons were pumped from the well.

There is little if any difference between the water from the new and the old deep well, since both reach the same sand strata below the earth. The old well is 440 feet deep, and the new one reaches

a depth of 458 feet. If the test run is accepted under terms of the contract, work of connecting the well to the city water supply will be completed this week.

For the past several years the city has been entirely dependent upon one deep well for its water supply. Two "shallow wells" are maintained as emergency standbys, but the danger of contamination is too great to allow their constant use.

In the meantime work on an aeration and filtration plant is underway at the waterworks plant. Footings and basement floor were poured last week, and work of setting side walk and interior forms and placing and tying steel is continuing rapidly.

Cost of the total project, new well and aeration plant will be approximately \$11,000 to be paid for out of plant revenue.

Three Receive Minor Injuries In Automobile Accident Sunday Eve

Curtis Roberts, Vanduser and Miss Theola Kaiser, Sikeston, received minor injuries and Miss Wilma Johnson, Sikeston, and Morris Armstrong, also of Vanduser were shaken up considerably Sunday night while returning from Vanduser when the steering wheel of the Model T Ford coupe that Roberts was driving, got out of commission, causing the automobile to run into a ditch and turn over.

The young people were returning to Sikeston and were coming

out of the Vanduser lane, just west of Highway 61, when the accident happened. One of the men went to a nearby house and hired the occupant to drive them back to Vanduser, where their injuries were dressed by Mrs. Roberts. The young women were brought back to Sikeston, but Roberts was taken on to Oran for further treatment, his injuries being much more serious than the others. Miss Kaiser sustained several minor lacerations.

The automobile was demolished.

Date of Public Service Commission Hearing Set For Monday, Feb. 13

The date for the hearing by the Public Service Commission of a petition filed by the City of Sikeston relative to a certificate of public necessity and convenience for the Missouri Utilities Company has been set for Monday, February 13, according to a notice received Friday by Roger A. Bailey, special attorney for the city. The case was originally scheduled for hearing on February 1, but the Commission granted a slight delay in order that L. R. Kelsa, attorney for the Utilities concern might attend to urgent business matters in New York on the first.

Ouster proceedings contained in quo warranto proceedings and filed in the Supreme Court of Missouri led to a decision this summer by that body, referring the matter definitely to the Public Service Commission. A petition setting forth the claim that a municipal electric plant is adequate to accommodate all needs of the city, and a denial of the necessity of the Public Service Commission certificate of convenience and necessity was filed, and will form the basis of the hearing on the 13th.

The Utilities Company has operated for years in Sikeston without a franchise, the petition points out.

AWNING BRINGS FIRE THREAT TO TRUST BLDG.

Fire originating from a cigarette or match tossed out of an upstairs window burned a canvas awning in front of the Wm. Sidwell optical office on New Madrid street about 10 o'clock Friday morning. The awning was ripped away before fire could damage the building. The office is located in the Sikeston Trust Company building.

VANDALS WRECK STEPS AT NEGRO M. E. CHURCH

According to Rev. Adams, of the negro M. E. Church located in north Sikeston, vandals backed up to the building one night last week, hooked a tow rope or chain around steps of the building removed them bodily. They were subsequently replaced, only to have the incident repeated two nights later.

WESTWAY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The regular meeting of the Westway Club of the W. B. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Scillian Thursday afternoon, February 2. All members are requested to attend.

LITTLE JOHNNY JONES & CO. GREAT ATTRACTION



A long time has passed since a road show, such as Little Johnny Jones carries has played here. A complete evening of splendid entertainment is offered by his company of talented performers.

The visit to the "Mysterious Orient" with this master magician will long be remembered by those attending his performance. Expensive equipment is required to produce the spectacular illusions during the three acts of the show. A correct and attractive stage setting forms the background for the many pleasing deceptions he creates.

The entire production has been built with just one idea in mind, to please everyone who attends the performance whether they are young or old, big or small, no one will be slighted, and abundance of real entertainment is in store for all. One performance will be given each night on February 6 and 7 at the high school auditorium.

1933 AUTO PLATES NOT YET ISSUED REPORTED STOLEN LAST WEDNESDAY

An item not yet officially in existence was reported stolen last week. It is a set of 1933 Missouri automobile license plates, No. 252-579 issued to the Poplar Bluff license bureau.

Highway Patrolmen and peace officers were puzzled at first, but the mystery was cleared up, when a later dispatch rendered the information that the plates were stolen in transit.

STATE LINE GARAGE HELD UP, ROBBED MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

Three well-dressed young men held up the State Line Garage shortly after midnight Sunday, and escaped in a new Ford V-8 blue coach, according to Highway Patrolmen called out on the case. The car headed north on Highway 61, and carried no license plates. Sgt. R. R. Reed and Trooper Melvin Dace remained on duty until after three o'clock Monday morning, but reported no trace of the robbers.

Persons reporting the robbery failed to give details, or to mention the amount taken.

Two of the men were said to be short, stockily built men, while the third member of the party was described as being tall. He wore glasses.

ATTEND CHEVROLET MEETING IN MALDEN FRIDAY

Six members of the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company force including H. G. Sharp, Earl Limbaugh, Grover Hufstader, Ed Boardman, Fred Boyer and Fred Sibley attended a district meeting at Malden last Friday night. C. M. Davenport of Memphis, chief of the department concerned with parts and service presided. Sibley was elected Secretary of the Southeast Missouri District Club. About 35 men attended the gathering which convened in the Malden Christian church building.

MERRY MATRONS TO ENJOY VALENTINE PARTY FEB. 14

The Merry Matrons' Club at Miner Switch met at the home of Mrs. P. H. Buchholz Wednesday afternoon, January 25. After a business meeting a social hour was enjoyed by all. It was decided at this meeting that the members would entertain their husbands with a Valentine party February 14, at the Community House. All members are urged to attend accompanied by their husbands.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 8, at the home of Mrs. Ben Matthews.

Columbus Allsop announces he has completed the building of a new home to his house, with the exception of boring the rat holes. —Commercial Appeal.

Tom Cat Hunt On River Island Not To Be Halted By Mayor

SCHUPERT CHORAL CLUB ENTERTAINED AT TEA BY APOLLO GROUP SUN.

Members of the Schupert Choral Club of Cape Girardeau played and sang to a large audience in the local Methodist church Sunday afternoon, appearing under the auspices of the local Apollo Group. Frederic Claiborne also rendered two violin solos. Miss Clara Drew Miller was accompanist for the performers, and Misses Evelyn Hunter, Kathryn Clark, Wilma Ragains, Madge Davis, Ellen Caverno and Mrs. Harvey Johnson were ushers.

Immediately following the program, the visiting club members were entertained at a lovely tea at the home of Mrs. Moore Greer. The appointed table was beautiful with its cloth of cut work and silver and silver tea service. The centerpiece was green carnations and ferns in a silver bowl, and the tapers were yellow in silver holders. The color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in every detail.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, II and Mrs. Ralph Anderson poured. Mrs. Henry Blanton and Mrs. Howard Kendig together with the tea committee composed of Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. Earl Grojean and Mrs. Moore Greer served at the tea table.

Miss Virginia Baker at the piano and Mrs. Harvey Johnson playing the violin furnished the music throughout the afternoon. The reception committee included Mrs. Henry Welsh, Mrs. E. H. Orear and Mrs. Harry Harty, while Mrs. B. F. Blanton and Mrs. H. E. Reuber were members of the Hospitality Committee.

A. D. LACK - PROMOTED

A. D. Lack, who for the past 14 months has been collector for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company here, has received a promotion with the company as assistant manager. He will be transferred from Sikeston to Poplar Bluff. For the next two weeks, he will assist M. L. Buntin of Charleston, who will take his place here.

CLUB WILL HEAR TALK BY CAPE HOSPITAL HEAD

The Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 31 with Mrs. Moore Greer. At this time the Club will have a visitor, Dr. B. A. Wilkes, superintendent of Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, who will give a lecture, Mrs. L. E. Burns will have charge of the program. All members of the Club urged to be present.

L. A. W. CLASS

The L. A. W. Class of First Christian church meets tonight with Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Mrs. R. A. Bailey as assistant hostesses. At this time election of officers will be held, and also the members will enjoy an old-fashioned school program. It is hoped all of the class members will attend.

STYLES OF 30 YEARS AGO APPEAR AT PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. SUTTON

Last Monday night, Miss Evelyn Sutton, assisted by Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, gave her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sutton, a surprise party in honor of their 31st wedding anniversary. The guests came dressed in styles in vogue thirty years ago. Guests included were Mr. and Mrs. J. Boardman and son, Judson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reese, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bandy. The evening was spent playing rook, after which refreshments were served. All departed wishing for Mr. and Mrs. Sutton many more happy married years together.

HOLD FUNERAL SATURDAY FOR MRS. FRANCES MARTIN

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon 1 o'clock for Mrs. Frances Mae Martin, who died Tuesday night in the Emergency Hospital. Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Welsh service.

Mrs. Martin and her husband were brought to the hospital here several weeks ago from Libbourn. The deceased was born January 2, 1868 and died at the age of 65 years and 22 days. Besides her son, Arthur Brewster of Peoria, Ill., she is survived by her husband, who is critically ill at the hospital here.

The stray cat that recently appeared at the home of the Hog Ford preacher is looking better since the big pound party the congregation gave the family. —Commercial Appeal.

Poplar Bluff, January 29.—Mayor or Z. Lee Stokely of Poplar Bluff today turned a deaf ear on pleas that he take action to stop the proposed alley cat hunt on Snake Island near Poplar Bluff by five local sportsmen.

"I am paying no attention to telegrams which are being sent here," said Mayor Stokely. "One telegram from a man at New Orleans, La., termed the cat hunt an 'outrage', and 'stupid cruelty'. Perhaps our song birds, many of which are killed every year by the cats, won't think it is an outrage. The young hunters may go ahead so far as I am concerned".

Sheriff Lester Massingham of Butler County not only has given his approval to the hunt, but will join the party of hunters. Sheriff George Barham of Stoddard County offered to enter one or two of his "jail cats" which hang around the jail at Bloomfield.

Fran Giambelluca, sponsor of the hunt, said today it would be necessary to postpone the trip to Snake Island for a few days because of the high stage of St. Francis River. The island is virtually covered, he said, by flood waters. He believes the river will be down to such a stage that the hunt may be held Tuesday or Wednesday.

"In order", he said, "to make it interesting, and to insure our hunting party that our 'game' will not hang around camp because of being afraid of the dark, we are going to take a few dogs along. The dogs will see to it that the cats seek refuge away from the camp. Our only weapons will be air rifles and sling shots. We are not going on a mission of slaughter, but trying to show that you can get more excitement out of hunting alley cats, or tom cats, than motheaten lions".

Red Cross Made Beneficiary By Arkansas Recluse Who Left \$600 Hidden In Rock Wall

Treasure hunters are again abroad in the land. From Salisbury, Md., comes a report of finding \$30,000 in an old grave vault, uncovered when Vance Butler last week purchased an abandoned cemetery for \$200. The money was in the form of early nineteenth century gold, silver and bills.

R. F. Leigh, an aged recluse of Rupert, Ark., believed that the Red Cross "was the best of the charities", and provided that one-half of his fortune be turned over to that organization. A St. Louis District representative investigated a letter handed by Mr. Leigh to a neighbor two years prior to his death. He followed instructions.

At the home he found two neighbors on guard. Elton Reeves and Ben Russell. Leigh had requested that the property be guarded constantly until the proper Red Cross official arrived.

The letter to the Washington headquarters office of the Red Cross read:

"Stand in front of my house. Look just to the right of the north-west corner of the front porch, go about 50 yards to a wall of rock. In it you will find two boxes with a few thousand dollars in currency.

"Go into the rock house in the yard. Over the door is some rock laid on the door plate. Take them all down. There you will find some currency and a box of old and queer coins".

Mitchell, who returned to St. Louis Thursday, said he was puzzled at first, because there were two porches to the house, one in front and one in the back, and also two rock walls.

"We tried the back wall first, but found nothing in it", Mitchell said. "Then we stood in the front door and sighted along the front post. At the spot where we had sighted, we started digging in the front wall. After we had removed about half a dozen stones, we found two tin boxes in a hidden compartment inside the wall.

"One box contained a large number of bills. The other contained the bonds and a small amount of currency. Then we went to the rock house and found the gold and silver in a tin box concealed among stones over the frame".

Leigh left the other half of his estate to a brother, J. H. C. Leigh, of Franklin, Tenn. Since the death of his wife two years ago, Leigh's only companions had been a dog and cat. Several manuscripts that had been written by his wife, who had ambitions to become an author, were found in the house.

The person who left his money in such strange places was a widower. He was hanged to the rafters of his house December 29 by two youthful robbers who attempted to extract from him the location of the money cache by torture methods.

Deplores Small Sum Spent for Prevention of Blindness in Mo.

Francis Baird Crocker, with the Department for the Prevention of Blindness, Missouri Commission for the Blind, St. Louis, in an article received today, deplores the fact that only one cent is paid for prevention in Missouri, as compared with 99 cents paid out for pensions. "There are in Missouri 6934 persons who are blind", states Mrs. Crocker, "and of this number 5200 are needlessly so".

The Commission has been handicapped for lack of funds from the outset, but in the course of several years, records of thousands of cases have led to interesting and enlightening findings. For instance, the State has appropriated and expended \$2,210,590.78 for pensions to 3885 blind persons. In the estimation of this expert \$1,657,943.08 was needlessly spent, because three-fourths of all blindness can be prevented if timely and expert care is given.

It is interesting to note how the Missouri Commission for the Blind has expended its one per cent in 1931-32 to prevent blindness. Twenty-five diagnostic clinics were conducted to benefit a total of 2652 persons.

Vision was restored to 37 children and to 209 adults. Examination, treatment and equipment was provided for ten per cent of Missouri's 1900 semi-sighted children. Workers talked before 87 groups on conservation of vision, reaching 13,182 persons. Likewise, a find "Preventing Blindness" was shown 91 times before 240,695 persons.

The Commission distributed 18,

317 copies of "Out of Darkness With Proper Eye Care", a monthly bulletin, and released 7213 pieces of literature and numerous press items and other publications. Eight educational exhibits, and 47 demonstrations on the method of television were held.

Under miscellaneous activities, the Commission reports locating 4000 Missourians who need competent eye care to prevent blindness. Workers visited 538 homes of persons in need of treatment, and conducted tests in 124 schools. Hundreds of persons were referred to other agencies, 92 living in St. Louis to the St. Louis Society for the Blind; 21 to the Missouri School for the Blind, 256 to the United States Trachoma Service for treatment; 230 to County Health Officers, and 80 to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Board of Health.

WEAK SPOTS IN LEVEE NEAR KENNETT REPAIRED

Kennett, January 27.—Ten thousand additional sacks were ordered today to reinforce weak spots in the levees along the St. Francis River.

The water rose 4 feet at Kennett and 1.7 feet at St. Francis, Ark., in the last 24 hours.

The places in the levee which broke during the last rise are being carefully guarded. Blair Ross, engineer, made an inspection of the levees today and found them in fairly good condition.

Old shoes and clothing will be at a premium this week since everyone in the city and surrounding district is requested to prepare for a canvass of the city by Boy Scouts next Saturday morning. Three Scout troops have been drafted into service by the Lions Club to do the actual work of gathering donations. The Club is merely shouldering the responsibility for this "drive" for clothing and shoes.

Large paper bags will be distributed the latter part of this week to every home in Sikeston. Householders are requested to rummage through attics, closets and trunks for clothing and shoes. The latter should be placed in the bags, and articles of wearing apparel tied in bundles, and both should be placed on front porches Saturday in order that the Scouts can complete their work quickly and with a minimum of effort.

Dozens of "rummage sales" have been held in the city in the past year to deplete the available stock, but Red Cross officials here believe that there are still hundreds of pairs of men's shoes, overshoes, boots, children's and ladies shoes with a few months wear in them. No matter how badly run over, or in what condition, donate them anyway.

The work of sorting out two or three pairs of shoes can be greatly facilitated if those who donate them will take time to tie each pair together.

The town will be divided into zones and each patrol in the three Scout troops will be assigned to one particular district.

It was first planned to gather up only shoes, but as clothing is also getting scarce at headquarters, and as there will doubtless be another month of real winter weather, it was decided to ask for both shoes and clothing.

Spring housecleaning time is almost at hand anyway, so that any accumulation of discarded clothing or shoes should be gotten out of the way. Watch for that large Kraft paper bag; rummage thru your wardrobe, then place your donation on the front porch early Saturday morning, February 4. The Boy Scouts will do the rest.

9-MONTH SEARCH FOR LICENSE LAW VIOLATOR LEADS TO MATTHEWS

The arrest of Lee McFadden, 36, at Matthews, Mo., Monday afternoon ended a nine-months' search for a license law violator, and is expected to lead to further complications.

On May 8, 1932, Trooper H. G. Brooks issued a summons for McFadden, who was driving a passenger car with truck license plates. McFadden disappeared, and has been the object of a district-wide search since then. An unsigned letter received Monday morning at Patrol Headquarters here pointed out that the man might be found at the B. F. Swartz farm, one and one-half miles west of Matthews.

Trooper Brooks was detailed to run down the tip, and found McFadden enroute to a grain elevator at Matthews on a load of corn. McFadden drove into the town and attempted to get away by diving off the wagon. He was captured, however, in back of the Matthews Cash Store, and brought to Sikeston, where he will face charges today.

BENEFIT BRIDGE IS PRONOUNCED A SUCCESS

The benefit bridge given last Thursday evening by the D. A. R. and U. D. C. Chapters was pronounced a success in every way. The benefit was held in the Hotel Marshall dining room, and had tickets sold for 21 tables. There were 12 tables of auction, 1 table pitch, 1 table pinocle and 4 contract. Fourteen prizes were given and everyone present drew for a chance on a large layer cake.

Tallies were furnished by the Stratford Memorial Association. On the outside was a picture of Stratford, and inside a historical sketch of the Stratford Estate. One-half of the proceeds derived from the benefit bridge is to be sent in to help in the restoration of the Stratford on the Potomac. The other half of the proceeds will be divided between the local D. A. R. and U. D. C. Chapters.

The U. D. C. has lovely gilt-edge, linen finished playing cards with picture of Stratford on back of the cards for sale, at 50c a deck. Anyone desiring these cards for gifts, prizes, etc., can purchase same by calling Mrs. Moore Greer or any member of the U. D. C.

RITES CONDUCTED SUNDAY FOR AGED NEGRO 'DOC' SHY

Several hundred Sikestonians paid their last respects Sunday afternoon to "Doc" Shy, a life-long resident of Scott County who died at his home on Harris Avenue, January 27 at the age of 62 years and 25 days. Funeral services were conducted in the negro Methodist church with Rev. Adams officiating. Burial in Sunset cemetery, Welsh in charge. His widow and one nephew, Harry Godwin, survive.

A big commotion was caused at Tickville Tuesday of this week when a handsome piano tuner appeared on the scene wearing a derby and mustache, but he paid more attention to the banker's daughter than anybody else because she was pretty and had a piano out of tune.—Commercial Appeal.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line10c
 Bank statements\$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

Every town has a horrible example. He gets drunk, won't work, but his wife supports him and loves him with a dog-like fidelity that no decent man can ever hope to receive.—Knoxville, Iowa, Express.

Editor Crowe of the Dexter Statesman labors under the delusion that the White Mule Service Station in Paris uses all those tanks and pumps for dispensing the sort of white mule that has made Stoddard County famous. For fear Ed will go ahead with his plans for moving his paper to Paris, bringing Charley Blanton of Sikeston and Simon Loebe of Charleston along as assistants, the Appeal hastens to state that White Mule gasoline, not white mule whisky, is sold at this station. In last week's issue of the Statesman, Editor Crowe said: "Paris, Mo., has a 'White Mule Service Station'. There's nothing so wonderful about this excepting the bluntness of the owner, who seems to defy enforcement officers, and how it is that Jack Blanton gets as much work done as he does in a town where such an amusement drags emporium is extending each week such 'invites' through his paper."—Paris Appeal.

We were never much on birth control, but we are beginning to change our mind. It is our experience since handling Red Cross matters in Illinois that has caused us to change our mind. People who apply to the Red Cross for help are bringing children into the world regularly. What chance will these children have of ever becoming useful citizens, 1 to 100, the parents, whoever they are, cannot or do not support them. Then what chance will a bunch of children from these parents have of ever becoming self supporting? We know this is a delicate question, we also know these facts are true, and so do the readers of this article. We are a firm believer in personal liberty, but there is such a thing as going too far with it.—Illmo Implicite.

There is nothing as distasteful to the editor as the contents of tin cans, but when we noticed a report which stated that one-tenth of our output of steel in 1932 was used in the manufacture of tin cans he concludes that the American people are being "canned". We used to enjoy the old-time hominy, home-made and stored in huge stone jars; we loved to go to the kraut barrel and pull out a handful of crisp shreds which contained a little kick; we enjoyed dried apples and peaches and pie from fresh apples stored in the cellar. Now they can our biscuits, our soup, our turnip greens and even our music. A few more years of depression and we may drift back to common-sense eating.—Jackson Cash-Book.

Income Tax Upside Down

A sales tax is the income tax upside down.

A sales tax means that those who have least are taxed the most.

A sales tax means that a man with a \$1500 income—who must normally spend \$1000 for necessary merchandise—will pay a tax of two-thirds of 1 per cent on his income.

A sales tax means, on the other hand, that the man with a \$100,000 income—who will probably not spend more than \$10,000 a year on merchandise subject to tax—will only pay a tax of one-tenth of 1 per cent on his income.

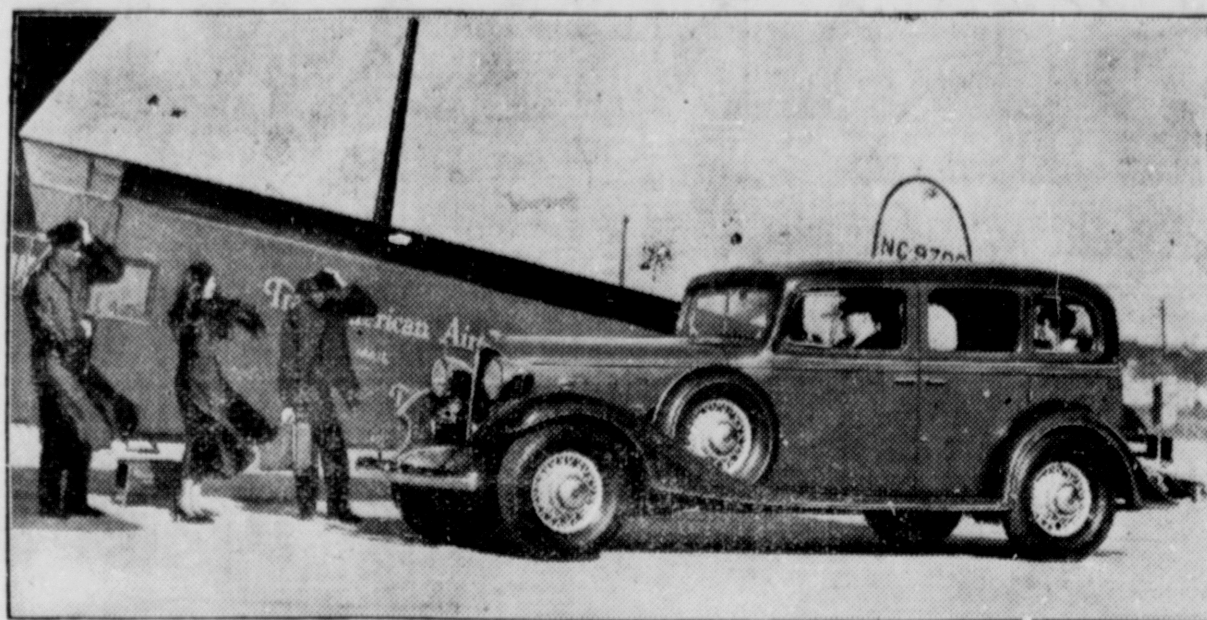
A sales tax is a heavy tax on the poor man, but a light-tax on the rich man because the latter uses most of his earnings for saving and investment while the former must spend most of his earnings for food and clothing.

A sales tax means lowered purchasing power for the masses and slower business.

A sales tax makes depression worse because the fundamental cause of depression is that, while pouring out an ever greater volume of goods, we have failed to pay out enough in wages so that the masses could buy those goods.

A sales tax makes more money from consumers and workers at the

Fisher Ventilation System Tames Propeller Blast



OCCUPANTS OF THIS NEW BUICK SIT IN COMFORT IN MIDST OF GALE

Even under the exaggerated wind conditions obtained by parking in the backwash of this big TAC Airliner's spinning prop, the occupants of the car, a new 1933 Buick with Fisher (I. C. V.) No Draft Ventilation, sit entirely undisturbed by the gale that is whipping about those outside. Although the driver's window is lowered, the ventilating split-section deflects the breeze so that none blows into the interior. Only sufficient air enters the car to replace the spent air drawn out by the semi-vacuum

at the rear, and even this air is so directed as to furnish scientific ventilation, without discomfort or drafts. Persons desiring to smoke may do so without annoying others in the car as the smoke is instantly drawn out by this new ventilation system. Dangerous clouding of windows and windshield in cold weather also is eliminated, assuring safety without any of the sacrifice of comfort which has heretofore been involved.

very time that business needs their buying power most.

A sales tax saves the wealthy from higher income taxes at the very time that taxation of incomes is most needed in order to redistribute purchasing power.

A sales tax means that moneyed interests, too short-sighted to see that their own wealth depends on greater purchasing power for the masses, choose to soak the poor and so speed the deflation that is ruining their own fortunes.

A sales tax violates the fundamental principle of taxation: Those who have most shall pay most.

A sales tax is graded income tax upside down.—Philadelphia Record.

Reduce Waste and Suffering

The American people customarily burn up about \$500,000,000 worth of property each year. About 10,000 human lives are included. This is a tragic burden on every community. Each fire adds to the toll in lost jobs, lost business opportunities, human sorrow and suffering.

In depressed times, when jobs are at a premium and taxation at a maximum and when the nation sorely needs every business, we still burn up about \$500,000,000 worth of property annually. During the first ten months of 1932, fire loss was approximately \$5,000,000 greater than in 1931, a year in which the waste was practically the same as in the preceding three or four years.

If fire waste works a great hardship in normal times, what is its effect in an era of depression? There can be no question but that the destruction of homes, factories and places of business is not only an obstacle in the way of recovery, but an abetter of more hard times. The indirect cost of fire is always the most important. A factory burns—men are thrown out of work, hardship, distress and poverty result.

Fire prevention is both an obligation and a duty that the citizen owes to himself, to his community and to the nation. Nearly every fire is caused by carelessness—because someone neglected to give the little time and the little money that would have been necessary to eliminate a hazard. Do your bit in the cause of fire prevention and save human suffering.

A radium emanation plant, now being installed at the University of Toronto, will prepare tiny gold tubes containing radium emanations used in treating cancer.

PARAGRAPHS FROM SHELBYNA DEMOCRAT

We wonder if folks try very hard to make new comers feel at home. There's no one so lonesome as the person who has left the community in which he has lived for many years and settles down among strangers. We talked to such a person a few days ago and while he has lived in his present location for two years, he is more interested in news from his old neighborhood than any national or local event. He has no complaint about the friendliness of his new acquaintances but it will take a good many years to make them homefolks.

Our country is full of folks who believe in the doctrine of "Whatever it is, it's too much". We have been told of one renter who pays \$1.00 a week on the house he lives in and has been heard to say that he ought to get a reduction. And another renter is quoted as threatening to move if his landlord didn't fix the house up, admitting at the same time that he paid no rent and never had since living in the house. How are you going to satisfy people like those?

The reformers should consider the game of bridge as a subject for legislative effort. It is just another one of those personal liberties that may undermine the home and ruin the coming generation. Why, we have a good example right here in Shelbyna of a near tragedy. A husband and wife were partners, another combination that usually is unlucky. The wife held ten clubs, including ace, queen, jack and ten, besides

three singletons. She bid six and the husband promptly ignored her suit with a bid of six hearts, taking the play. After he was set, she wife discovered that the husband held the king of clubs and two aces. We feel sure that any judge acquainted with bridge would have awarded this wife a divorce decree, but no doubt the poor husband heard plenty about his ability as a card player without any other punishment. We men mean well even if we don't always prove it in action.

Some folks are always eager to learn anything new that comes along. Just as many, however, are perfectly satisfied with what they already know and look with disfavor upon something they will have to depend upon others to explain. The writer was once a pitch fan. Then, against his will he had to learn five hundred. Shortly thereafter, he progressed to bridge, then to contract and recently was initiated into the new scoring rules. Always we liked the old game better, but in spite of our desires had to try something different. No doubt there'll soon be something else we have to learn, as in the case of early school days, we'll have to be forced to understand it whether we want to or not.

We have seen a great many strange sights but until last week we had never put our eyes upon a sale of coffins. Then we looked in to the display windows of an undertaking establishment in a near-by town and there we saw a large group of caskets with big price tags hanging on them in conspicuous places. Maybe those things



St. Louis' Popular Fireproof Hotels

THE AMERICAN

275 ROOMS
EACH WITH A BATH
MARKET STREET at SEVENTH
RATES \$2.00 UP



HOTELS

ST. LOUIS, MO.



THE ANNEX

226 ROOMS
EACH WITH A BATH
MARKET STREET at SIXTH
RATES \$1.50 UP

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE SIKESTON SEED STORE

announces that it will reopen its store between February 1st and 3rd in the

I. O. O. F. Building First Door North of the Standard Office in the Room Formerly Occupied by Dempster's

A Bigger and Better Assortment of Farm and Garden Seeds Poultry Raisers—We will have as usual Dixie Mill Feeds and Supplies

The Sikeston Seed Store

"When You Think of Seeds, Think of Al Daily"

were being offered as a bargain, and no doubt we'll need one for ourself one of these days, but somehow we had not the least bit of inclination to save the money by stocking up for future requirements. We are told that it is nothing unusual for a person to pick out their coffin and have it put aside until needed. There is little styles in this line of business so they do not become out of date. But as already said, we are not ready to do our shopping in this line of goods.

It is readily admitted that one outstanding merit of today's youth is the outspoken frankness of expression. Sometimes, however, truth is better unsaid, especially when it affects feminine members of the older generation. Just the other day the children in one of the lower grades of the Shelbyna schools were required to make sentences, using a statement of fact about some object. One little girl gave forth the following declaration: "Mother is fat". We have not heard that mother express herself on the subject chosen by her daughter, but we have listened to other women recent in situations that they were overweight. We rather hope the mother doesn't read this, for while we are mentioning no names, she may not like it because we even know about that sentence given in class.

A vacuum container exhibited at the Leipzig Fair is said to keep ice cream frozen for at least twelve hours without ice or other freezing material.

They Say—Says The Man About Town

By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

LOST—On golf links, 1 excellent temper, 1 set clubs, also 5c bet. Finder please return to this office, loser does not care to have name mentioned.

How the National Republican Committee must have chuckled at the chuckleheads on the Demo Ig-augural committee who in order to economize received permission to use the same die on letterheads used at the Hoover-Curtis ceremonial four years ago. Not until several hundred invitations to attend the Roosevelt-Garner inaugural had been mailed did the committee notice that the names of the President and Vice-President now in office formed a shadowy background for the letterhead. We offer the facilities of the shop to the committee without qualification. The Standard will gladly overprint the printed matter with a coat of the office jackass which in our opinion is quite appropriate. It typifies the mental caliber of the committee, and incidentally happens to be the party emblem.

You never can tell by appearances. The little bank at Senath must have had at least \$14,000 cash on hand. That's the amount the lone burglar made away with.

Every boy in school will be glad to know that a bill is pending for the elimination of county school attendance officers.

SENTENCED FOR GROWING OPIUM POPPIES ON FARM

Alexandria, La., January 26.—Pleading guilty to charges of operating an opium poppy farm, Clau Fuqua, former Texas A. & M. football star, was sentenced to serve a year and a day in Atlanta penitentiary by Federal Judge Dawkins here yesterday.

CHARLESTON WINS TWO GAMES FROM BENTON BASKETEERS

Charleston, January 26.—The Charleston high school basketball team journeyed to Benton Tuesday night and "brought home the bacon", winning both games of a doubleheader. The girls won, 23-16, and the boys won a thriller, 17-15.

PARK DETERMINED TO PUT TAGS WITH COUNTY CLERKS

Jefferson City, January 26.—Despite opposition from several fronts, Gov. Guy B. Park today apparently was determined to keep

in his program, with modifications, a bill to transfer distribution of automobile license tags from the Secretary of State to County clerks.

Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown and Major Roy Britton, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri, are among the opponents of the proposed transfer. The governor said he would favor two amendments to the bill as now written, one of which would continue branch offices in the two largest cities, St. Louis and Kansas City. The other would provide a method of identifying plates by counties.

Secretary of State Brown contends the proposed plan would be much more costly than the present one.

The postoffice has requested the Mail Carrier to hurry up at least ten times here lately, and each time he has referred the matter to his horse.—Commercial Appeal.

Rent-a-Car

Phone 358



All late model cars, equipped with hot water heaters. ERNEST KELLET at Carroll's Service Station

H. E. BLACKBURN, Agent Telephone 95 Sikeston, Mo.

CONOCO THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR A \$5,000 WORD CAN YOU CREATE THE WINNING WORD?

Instant Starting Lightning Pick-up

NEW BRONZE HIGH-TEST GASOLINE

WORTHY COMPANION OF CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

\$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES

\$5,000 FOR A NAME \$5,000 FOR BEST SLOGANS

75 CASH PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE FOR WINNING NAME

\$5,000

74 Prizes for Slogans

...describing the Instant Starting, Lightning Pick-up qualities of CONOCO'S New Gasoline.

SLOGAN PRIZES:

1 PRIZE OF ... \$1,000
 1 PRIZE OF ... \$ 750
 1 PRIZE OF ... \$ 500
 1 PRIZE OF ... \$ 250
 5 PRIZES OF ... \$100 EACH
 10 PRIZES OF ... \$ 75 EACH
 10 PRIZES OF ... \$ 50 EACH
 15 PRIZES OF ... \$ 25 EACH
 15 PRIZES OF ... \$ 15 EACH
 15 PRIZES OF ... \$ 10 EACH

Get Official Entry Blank from Conoco Stations and Dealers.

RULES:

- Names must be not more than 12 letters; slogans not more than 12 words. Submit either or both on single sheet; plain white paper; one side only; but preferably on official contest information-and-entry blank, free at Conoco dealers and stations. Elaborate presentations receive no extra credit.
- Contest closes midnight February 23, 1933. Entries must be postmarked before that date and hour.
- Continental employees, members of their families and others connected directly or indirectly cannot compete.
- Should more than one person submit exactly the same name or slogan, each will receive full amount of any prize such entry may win. All entries become Continental Oil Co. property, and none will be returned.
- The Company reserves prior rights to phrases and slogans of its own creation, already in prepared advertising. Also it reserves the names "Continental" or "Conoco" gasoline, "Conogas", and "101" gasoline. Whether or not the winning contest name is adopted, prize money will be paid; but the Company reserves the right to use a name of its own creation if decided more suitable and more protectable under trade-mark laws.
- No purchase is required of contestants. Continental Oil Co. executives will be the judges and their decisions final. Winners will be announced over radio, and prize money paid as soon as possible after contest closes. Address All Entries to "CONTEST OFFICIAL" Continental Oil Company Ponca City, Okla.

You'll say:

"Whoa, Engine! what's got into you?"

Here's gas to excite motors. It makes them quick on the trigger . . . fast on the move. Choking is hardly required for a quick, snappy start and a take-off like a quail on the wing.

Even old motors . . . wheezy, snorting, complaining motors . . . cut capers you just can't believe. If you doubt it, just try it. It's like rich, racing blood injected into old veins.

This gasoline is so new . . . so "different" . . . so quick, fast, powerful, and economical, it's hard to give it a name. Perhaps YOU can. When you FEEL your motor's response, it may come to you like a flash.

Ask at any Conoco station for the new bronze-colored, high-test gasoline—and an entry blank. Help name it and describe it. You may win a part of \$10,000.00. You are SURE to win a grand, new thrill, and that is worth a heap. Make the test TODAY.

No Increase in Price!

Steve Schroff
Corner Kingshighway
and Malone Avenue

Chas. Eaker
Highway 60 and
Moore Avenue

George R. Baker
Bertrand, Mo.

L. Newton
Morehouse, Mo.

BO-SANNI TEA

Reducing Agent

Par Excellence

REDUCE

A SAFE, SURE

PLEASANT WAY

'Prepare and Serve as Tea'

ALSO A SPLENDID

HEALTH-BUILDER

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

SANG OLD HYMN AT AN EXECUTION

The late Milton C. Tracy was a well-known historian of Macon. During his time Col. W. F. Switzer was State historian. The two were great friends. When Mr. Tracy died he left a great many historical sketches. One was about the execution of a slave, in 1850. The incident is thus described by Mr. Tracy:

"It was a bitter cold day in January, 1857. The snow lay deep on the hills. The gallows was on a steep hill a mile west of Huntsville. The valley circled around the big hill like an amphitheatre, affording magnificent visual facilities for the thousands who had driven miles across the snow-blocked roads to see a poor 'nigger' hung. Woodfires were made all about and the waiting thousands gathered around them, trying to keep warm. Just before the time set a lady from the eastern part of county arrived, and made her way to the sheriff. She had ridden 15 miles on horseback, over snows that would have tried the endurance of a stalwart man, and the sheriff was somewhat anxious to know what she had to say.

"I'm so much obliged, Mr. Wisdom," she said, "for waiting for me. Do you know I had never seen anyone hung, and had a curiosity to see how it was done. Now, go ahead and fix him."

"A negro minister accompanied the condemned man upon the scaffold and stood beside him as he prayed. Then the central figure—who was a large, well-made mulatto of middle age—made a complete confession of his crime in stentorian tones, and said he had been forgiven. He seemed to heartily approve of the proceedings, and to regard his hanging as the only possible thing to do in the circumstances; a Christian duty which the officers would not dare to evade.

"Following the remarks of the negro, there was a brief silence, and then some patriarchal slaves—men and women—who were close to the scaffold, raised their voices in a song popular at their religious meetings:

"Show pity, Lord; O Lord, forgive, Let a repenting sinner live; Are not Thy mercies large and free?"

"My crime is great, but don't surpass The power and glory of Thy grace. Great God! Thy nature has no bounds, Then let Thy pardoning love be found."

"If you've heard that old-time camp-meeting song, in its weird, dirge-like cadence, as delivered by the slave-darkey, you could understand something of the scene that followed. They fell on each others' shoulders and wept; some shouted and some cried, 'Gory.' All the members of the dark race were profoundly affected, and in their religious zeal they made the affair look more like a successful revival meeting than an execution.

"We boys got close to the woman who had journeyed far to see which will be held at Dexter, Wednesday and Thursday, February 1 and 2, have been received here. This will be the annual convention of the organization and it was stated that approximately 100 dentists in this territory will attend the two-day session.

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VARIED CHARGES FOUND ON DOCKET OF NEW MADRID CIRCUIT COURT

New Madrid, January 25.—Preliminary, heard Saturday, January 21, Henry Marr who shot and killed Sank Herford of this city, the 15th of this month, was bound over and released on a \$2000 bond and will be tried in May.

Amos Flowers bound over and was unable to fill a \$2000 bond, therefore he will remain in jail and will be tried in May. He had been sentenced four previous times.

Bill Woods, petit larceny, 30 days in jail.

Lewis Douglas, charge of rape, bound over to Circuit Court under a \$2000 bond.

State of Missouri vs. Francis Neal, felonious assault, plea of guilty, \$100 and costs.

State of Missouri vs. Alberta Harmon, felonious assault, continued generally.

A change of venue to Pemiscot County was granted in the case against Buck Gibson, charged with carnal knowledge.

State waived murder in the first degree against Buster Brooks, who entered a plea to second degree murder, and upon recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney, his punishment was fixed at 25 years in the State Penitentiary.

In the case against Melvin Hopkins and Clarence Ward, charged with uttering forged checks, two cases, the State dismisses as to Ward and Hopkins entered a plea of guilty and was given three years in the penitentiary in each case.

Otis Fisher was tried for burglary and larceny and was acquitted by the jury.

Buck Gibson, carnal knowledge, change of venue to Pemiscot County.

John Dunafee of Morehouse, intoxicating liquor, \$100 fine stay upon \$75 fine during good behavior upon payment of cost as stay is given on the \$25 for 60 days.

Ed Hamilton, intoxicating liquor attempt to escape, 2 years in penitentiary.

State of Missouri vs. Pres Rawson, selling and giving away moonshine corn whiskey, continued at a cost of defendant.

State vs. R. J. Burhen, fraudulent giving of mortgage, defendant waives arraignment, plea of not guilty.

Henry Williams, grand larceny, continued upon application at cost of defendant.

Henry Mann, first degree murder continued upon application at cost of defendant.

Thren Stein, Henry Williamson and Gee Stein, stealing chickens in the night time, plea of guilty, given two years in penitentiary.

State vs. Lester Brooks, Henry Denton, stealing chickens in night time, change of venue from Pemiscot County. Judgments in the defendant bond in sum of \$300, Lester Brooks.

Murray McCarver, possessing intoxicating liquor, dismissed at cost of defendant.

DENTAL SOCIETY WILL MEET FEBRUARY 1 AT DEXTER

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Cigarettes Go Fifth Avenue



CIGARETTES have just been projected into the domain of fashion in a large show window of the most exclusive Fifth Avenue shop where they vie with the latest Paris gowns, gossamer silk stockings and lizard shoes for the attention of the shopper.

Possibly the next step will be the retention of Emily Post by an exclusive Fifth Avenue shop to teach lady grace in smoking.

This new epoch in the showing of style articles was inaugurated by Bonwit Teller, distinguished Fifth Avenue shop, whose broad show window on Fifth Avenue displays cigarettes in attractive array. It is significant from the woman's angle, say leading stylists, that a shop of the type of this one should combine with Lucky Strike to bring this new

idea of style and smoking to the women of America.

Penrhyn Stanians, the famous illustrator, has made a picture of one of his loveliest woman models for the window. Against this are massed boxes of Lucky Strike cigarettes in holiday packages which depict an old English inn scene, colorful, gay, full of the spirit of the season. This, in itself, is an innovation in packaging. It provides, also, a novel way of carrying this fashion idea to the public in the window are delicate smokers' accessories, jeweled and colorful.

The modern cigarette has invaded the fashion world. There is no doubt about it. Style prestige is becoming as important an element in smoking as it is in gloves and women's accessories.

Foreign countries, cities or historic spots are suggested by the Missouri towns named Hayti, Holland, Cuba, Verona, Montreal, Florence, Vera Cruz, Callao, Windsor, Columbia, Canada, Iberia, London, Brazil, Austria, Arab, Dumas, Edenburg, Netherlands, Porto Rico, Sweden, Troy, Winnipeg, Yucatan and Yukon.—St. Louis Star.

INAUGURAL INVITATIONS NAME HOOVER-CURTIS

Washington, January 27.—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson has found that after weeks of preparation for the Roosevelt-Garner inauguration March 4, he has been advertising the Hoover-Curtis inauguration of 1929.

To save money the committee which he heads obtained a die used by the 1929 inaugural committee for printing its letter heads. The committee was unaware that the names of the President and Vice-President now in office formed a shadowy background for the letter head. Letters to the committee wanted to know just what March 4 was going to be—a Republican or a Democratic inauguration. A new die and new letter heads have been ordered.

Wellington and Napoleon are neighboring stations. Trenton, Bowling Green, Lexington and Bunker are Missouri namesakes of famed wartime battle cities.

The towns of Liberty, Independence and Freeman are near Kansas City. There is also a Freehold and Freeburg.

Faith, Hope and Charity, the three virtues, are Missouri towns. Faith has no recorded population, but Hope has 101 and Charity is "the greatest of these", with 129.

One who comes from California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Louisiana, Florida or Virginia may be just a Missourian.

A census return shows Roosevelt, Mo., with sixteen inhabitants. Hoover has a population of fifteen. The town of White House is without population.

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The automobile field is present with 129. Fate has a roll call of twenty-eight.

The automobile field is present with Essex, Ford City, Buick, De Soto, Lincoln and Graham. Also there are Fordland and Fordburg.

Royalty has its inning with settlements named Kaiser, Duke, Czar, Queen City and Earls.

Hemetite, Acid and Chloride are "chemical" villages in eastern Missouri.

Famous Americans honored by Missourians include: Tyler, Lincoln, Fremont, Calhoun, Washington, Hancock, Jackson, Jefferson, Madison, Taylor, Van Buren, Pershing, Grant and Cleveland.

Twenty-three persons live at Ink Mo. The same number reside at Minimum. The settlement of Huzzah has a population of twenty-eight. There is a Peculiar, a Cold Wave, a Novelty, a Humansville, a Hermitage and a Bachelor.

Large American cities have their Missouri counterparts in Hollywood, Miami, Avalon, Boston, Albany, Denver, East Lynne, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Santa Fe, Wheeling, Philadelphia, Annapolis, Atlanta, Savannah, Charleston, Buffalo, Salem, New Haven, Houston, Montgomery, Memphis, Mt. Vernon, Brooklyn, Dallas, Denver, Jamestown, Knoxville Omaha, Lincoln, Peoria and Phoenix.

Romance has twenty-five residents and Paradise 102. First names of frequent usage are titles for the communities of Mike, Ebenezzer, Cleopatra, Hiram, Hermann, Clarence, Christine, Lone Jack, Beverly, Anabel, Sylvia, Stella, Viola, Isadora, Elmer and Archie. Hazel Green is located near Pay Down.

Foreign countries, cities or historic spots are suggested by the Missouri towns named Hayti, Holland, Cuba, Verona, Montreal, Florence, Vera Cruz, Callao, Windsor, Columbia, Canada, Iberia, London, Brazil, Austria, Arab, Dumas, Edenburg, Netherlands, Porto Rico, Sweden, Troy, Winnipeg, Yucatan and Yukon.—St. Louis Star.

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A census return

News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mrs. Laura David will take Mrs. W. E. Smith's place as piano teacher for five weeks. Mrs. David will give lessons on Saturday only.

Mrs. Laura David of Skeston, Mrs. Mildred Stevens and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Dexter were shopping in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Poage's Plumbing Shop on So. Kingshighway. Service at a fair rate. Phone 777.

W. M. Sidwell attended a monthly district optical meeting Sunday at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. J. C. Davis, who has been suffering the past two weeks with neuritis, is now able to be up and about the house.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughters, Doris, Ruth and Betty Ann, of Libbourn visited Sunday with Mrs. Stearns' parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns and Betty Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were Cape Girardeau visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moore are now living on their farm north-west of Skeston. Ralph Haney and family will move next Saturday to the Moore property.

Poage's Plumbing Shop on So. Kingshighway. Service at a fair rate. Phone 777.

Mrs. Sharon Pharris and son, Jimmie, who visited at Cape Girardeau and St. Louis since last Wednesday, returned to their home here the first of the week. They were accompanied to the Cape by Mrs. James Moccabee, Mrs. Oscar Pharris and Mrs. Robert Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farris, Mrs. W. O. Scott and Mrs. Fred Jones were in Vienna, Ill., Sunday, having gone there to attend the funeral of the former's nephew, Carl Murry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Law were in Marston Sunday afternoon, visiting Mr. Law's brother, Will Law and other relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett is reported to be on the sick list this week.

A meeting of the executive board of the Charleston Association will be held today (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. H. V. Cheatham in Chaffee. Those from Skeston attending are: Mrs. Jas. Moccabee and Mrs. Jesse Hamby.

Mrs. Earl Pate went to Caruthersville yesterday to join Mr. Pate, who will be stationed there on leave work for some time. He had been at Tiptonville, Tenn.

Mrs. W. P. Galloway and daughter, Betty Lou, returned to their home in St. Louis, Saturday night, after a three weeks' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton and other relatives.

Carroll Sutton, a student at Central College, Fayette, Mo., spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sutton.

Carl Atkinson, Jack English, Misses Dalma Harnes and Fern Ashley were visitors Sunday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loebe and daughter, Louise, visited with Mrs. R. A. Baker at Dexter, Sunday.

Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews entertained Friday evening at a luncheon bridge. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Heatherington and Mrs. Brower.

TRY CLASSIFIED

WANTED—By Insurance Company, man to write and collect insurance. Permanent position. Address P. O. Box 115, Carbondale, Ill. 14-35pd.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by experienced young woman. Write Marie Spencer, Morley, Mo. 2tpd-35.

FOR SALE—Purebred Rhode Island Red cockerels.—E. F. Peterson, Route 3. 1t-pd-35.

FOR RENT—LeRoy Moore home, furnished or unfurnished. Call 711. tf-33.

FOR RENT—5-room house with lights.—Mrs. Jane Mills. tf-3 1

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, private entrances. Phone 408.—Mrs. C. C. Buchanan. 2t-pd-34.

FOR RENT—6-room house with water and lights on Trotter Street. Call 68. tf-31

FOR RENT—2 modern light housekeeping rooms. Phone 104. tf-31

FOR SALE—1 400-egg Queen incubator, first class condition. Phone 594. 1tpd-35.

NOTICE—All makes sewing machines repaired for \$1.00 beginning February 1 to February 15. Factory expert.—Singer Sewing Machine Co., phone 300. 4t-35

BOARD \$5.00 PER WEEK
Mrs. J. W. (Judge) Myers
South Flat in Felker Bldg.
Over Miss Daisy Garden's
Phone 516

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

The condition of John Martin of Libbourn, was reported to be critical Monday afternoon. Gwendolyn Pierce, who underwent an operation ten days ago, is improving.

Zelphia DeWitt may be released this week.

Mrs. Charles Praul of this city underwent a successful major operation Sunday morning.

FIRE DESTROYS OLD LANDMARK, THE MARSHALL HOMESTEAD, MONDAY A. M.

Fire of undetermined origin early Monday morning destroyed an outstanding landmark of the Skeston district. The eleven-room frame homestead of the late J. E. Marshall, about 4½ miles north of the city on Highway 61, burned to the ground. The house stood about one mile east of the concrete highway.

The W. M. Fulkerson family, living at the place, has had its share of hard luck in the past several months. Mr. Fulkerson lost his father and a nephew in death within thirty days.

Neighbors assisted members of the family in salvaging household goods and personal effects.

INSPECTORS OK NEW CITY WELL

The new city well has received its official OK. Mr. Sherman, of the State Fire Underwriters Board, and Mr. Bosh of the State Board of Health, conducted tests Monday morning, reaching the figure that the well was producing 918 gallons of water per minute. The test was run continuously from 7:30 Sunday morning to the present time.

THREE FARM RELIEF MEASURES SCHEDULED FOR ACTION SHORTLY

Washington, January 29.—Bills aimed at improving the farmer's prices and easing his debt and mortgage worries are scheduled for early action on Capitol Hill.

The House expects to take up tomorrow the new bankruptcy legislation designed to enable farmers as well as others to adjust their debts by agreement with their creditors on the basis of ability to pay.

Members of the Senate Banking Committee plan to resume hearings tomorrow on the bill by Senator Frazier (Rep., North Dakota), to refinance the farm mortgage debt at one and a half per cent.

Hearings on the domestic allotment price-boosting bill passed by the House, enter what is expected to be their final week before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

No hearings have been set definitely on the big "emergency farm credit" bill introduced by the Democratic leader, Senator Robinson of Arkansas and sent to the Banking Committee.

After a midwinter inspection of his farm Sim Flinders is certain the old theory is all wrong—the world is neither round nor flat.—Commercial Appeal.

Luke Mathews, who is going on 90, says he believes he's seen and done about everything worth while but won't give up an active career as long as his pension holds out.—Commercial Appeal.

Atlas Peck observes that many have condemned the old oaken bucket as insanitary and so forth but as far as anybody has dared say it was veneered and not solid oak.—Commercial Appeal.

We recently saw a news photograph of an American family with 34 living children. But this impressive record is relatively modest when compared with that of Fedor Vassilet, a Russian peasant who died in 1872 at the age of 75.

Vassilet was the father of 87 children, of whom one wife was the mother of 69, including four sets of quadruplets, seven sets of triplets, and sixteen pairs of twins.

ANDRES GARAGE

Rear of Trousdale Service Sta.
PHONE 422 or 559
Let Us Repair Your Car Now for Winter Driving

Cleaned for \$1.

Men's Suits
Women's Dresses
Overcoats

OUR expert work, prompt delivery and low price makes it possible to keep clothing always fresh and new looking.

Phone 127

FAULTLESS
Cleaners and Dyers

A \$2 Dinner for 6

Iced Vegetable Cocktail 10¢
Chicken and Asparagus Pie 82¢
Browned Diced Carrots 16¢
French Bread and Butter 14¢
Lettuce Hearts 16¢
Caramel Nut Ice Cream 36¢
Coffee with Cream 15¢

EVERYTHING from cocktails to coffee, and everything delicious, for two unassuming dollar bills or eight modest little quarters!

Iced Vegetable Cocktail: Combine one 15-ounce can tomato juice with liquor from one No. 2 can diced carrots and the liquor from one 10½-ounce can asparagus and season with salt and pepper. Chill and serve.

Chicken and Asparagus Pie: Cut up 6-ounce can chicken. Drain one 10½-ounce can asparagus, and cut in inch pieces. Dissolve two chicken bouillon cubes in two cups hot white sauce. Put alternate layers of chicken, asparagus and white sauce in baking dish. Drop biscuit dough by spoonfuls around on top, and bake about twenty-five minutes in hot oven.

Caramel Nut Ice Cream: Scald one 14½-ounce can evaporated milk with one-fourth cup sugar. Caramelize one-half cup sugar, add to milk, stirring until dissolved. Chill. Add one-third teaspoon vanilla. Pour into refrigerator trays, freeze to mush, stirring several times. Add one cup cream, whipped, and one-third cup vacuum-packed walnuts, chopped. Continue freezing. Or freeze in freezer with ice and salt mixture. Recipe serves six.

Note: Liquor from asparagus and carrots are used in cocktail. Brown carrots in skillet with butter and season.

CARUTHERSVILLE FIRE LOSS IS \$30,000

Fire of unknown origin Sunday destroyed the model store at Caruthersville with an estimated loss of \$30,000. The structure housed one of the largest retail department store stocks in the city.

Yam Sims has turned poet, having just completed a poem of considerable length. It shows much hard work on Yam's part, as a good while was spent by him in trying to make hickory nuts rhyme with Christmas.—Commercial Appeal.

Flin Dillard dreamed last night that he stole a nice automobile, and would have got away with it before waking up if he hadn't run out of gas.—Commercial Appeal.

A newly invented "electric chair" in Germany consists of ordinary electric warming pads connected in the cushions of various types of chairs and even footstools.

LODGE DIRECTORY

BEN HUR
The Tribe of Ben Hur meets every Monday evening at the lodge rooms over the Skeston Piggy Wiggly Store.

MASONIC LODGE
Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.
The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month.

FANCY SHAPED WATCH CRYSTALS
50c
Repair Work at Lowest Prices in Skeston

Johnson Jewelry Shop
19 Years in SKESTON, MO.

Hold Everything Watch Ford

SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR CO.

J. Wm. Foley Ford Dealer

Phone 256 Sikeston, Mo.

It is our aim that this Company shall, at all times, render efficient service by obliging employees.

BEYOND THE OBLIGATION

The Missouri Utilities Company serves people in Skeston constantly.

We acknowledge our obligation to furnish adequate electric service at reasonable rates.

But we want to do more than that.

Insofar as we can earn your good will and confidence by constant effort to make our service more useful, trustworthy and satisfactory to you we feel our efforts have not been in vain.

Missouri Utilities Company

Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron.

T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the room over Piggy Wiggly Store. Officers: Shirley Hopper, Past Chief; R. E. Limbaugh, Chief; Lenna Marshall, Judge; Nellie Mount, Teacher; F. E. Mount, K. T.; Mary Limbaugh, secretary.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second Thursday in each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Shupman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533

Rebekah Lodge No. 533 meets every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers: Noble Grand, Mrs. Ruth Pool; Mrs. Nora Shannon, Secretary. Visiting members are always welcome.

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman,

C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: John Skelton, Noble Grand; Elmos Taylor, Vice Grand; Charles Bethune, Secretary; Sidney Schilling, Recording Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

THE MACCABEES

The Maccabees meet every first and third Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: T. A. Cunningham, Commander; Harry Martin, Sergeant; E. H. Smith, Record Keeper; Charles Bethune, Past Commander.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association meets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice President; Madge Johnson, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

JUNIOR WOODMEN

The Junior Woodmen Camp meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Junior Director, Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Field Deputy Martha L. J. Edwards.

PROPERTY OWNERS ATTENTION

Spring alterations and repair time is now ripe.

Now is the time to give it attention while lumber and labor are at low ebb.

Never in the last twenty years has your dollars been able to go so far on building or repair work.

We give expert attention to all kinds of construction and concrete work—no work too small or too large.

Estimates cheerfully given.

Phone 742

DUNCAN CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
SKESTON, MISSOURI

Firestone

In Your Own Hands Check These Greater Firestone Values!

For your own protection SEE the quality and construction of the tires you buy. We have sections cut from Firestone Tires—special brand mail order tires and others.

Take these tire sections IN YOUR OWN HANDS—examine them—compare the Gum-Dipped body—the thickness of the tire and above all the patented construction giving Two Extra Cord Plies Under the tread.

You Get These Extra Values at No Additional Cost—

Gum-Dipped Cords—

Strong, tough, sinewy cord body which assures long tire life. A patented Firestone feature.

Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread

Increase tire strength and give greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

Non-Skid Tread—

Scientifically designed Non-Skid gives greater traction and safe, quiet, slow wear.

Make your own comparisons—you alone be the judge of the Extra Values you get in Firestone Tires—at prices no higher than special brand lines.

Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute—Special brand tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service.



CAR WASH AND COMPLETE GREASE JOB	\$1.00
CAR WASH—GREASE JOB MOTOR CLEAN	\$1.75
TIRE REPAIR.....	SMALL 25c—LARGE 35c

1933 Auto and Truck License Available February 1.
Notary in the Service Station

ARTHUR'S Cities Service Station

E. E. ARTHUR Phone 627—Kingshighway and Center O. M. ARTHUR

Children's Hair Cuts

are now reduced to

25c

Boys and Girls Under 14 Years of Age.

Dick Sparks Barber Shop

Jess Hamby's Hotel
Marshal Shop

Impersonator Continues Hide and Seek Game With Federal Agents in a Dozen States

He's just as likely to bob up in Sikeston as in Wheeling, West Virginia, or Lawton, Oklahoma. Likewise, he might be a Federal Highway Marker Inspector, or a Coast and Geodetic Survey expert. And furthermore, he might sign his checks as H. B. Hanson or Hansen, Lieutenant, H. B. Riley, Captain H. B. Gray or Gibbs, H. B. Haines, or even Harry B. Mason or B. B. Ross—names mean very little to the gentleman.

Federal agents in a dozen Middle West and Eastern States would be pleased to lay hands on this gentleman of accomplishments, who appears to be as much at home in Army khaki as in dove colored breeches worn by certain government survey men.

This community first heard of him several months ago, when he visited Canolou, remaining there nearly two weeks to complete a survey of the community, to check bench marks, and otherwise "clean up" work left by a party of Coast and Geodetic Survey boys. He cleaned up all right. A fiver here and a ten spot there, a week's lodging and board, free gasoline and oil, and repair bills left unpaid. He also "hired" an assistant in the community at 35 cents per hour. The boy is wiser now, the minus his pay. His father, too, is still waiting for a \$5 loan "just till my pay check gets here on the first".

The first of what? At any rate, Hanson, Riley, Haines, Mason, Ross, Gray or Gibbs—choose your shots—is still at large. His actual itinerary covers many States, and perhaps dozens of transactions. He breezed into this community in a Ford, equipped with balloon tires, built-in radio and other expensive extras.

Not long ago he broke into print in North Missouri. He established himself in some community or other along Highway 40 as "Federal Highway Marker Inspector." As such he hired assistants ran numerous "surveys" and actually changed the location and bearing of certain road signs. Then he skipped the country.

October 29, last, he rolled into Lawton, Oklahoma in a Chevrolet coupe. He drove up to the Turben Motor Company salesroom and asked for a demonstration. A brand new, Dodge six, four-door sedan, gunmetal color, glistening in the sun, was rolled out. The "demonstration" was entirely successful, and the salesman was about to congratulate himself on his superior ability, when Hanson or Haines piped up with "don't believe I'll take her". The salesman called his manager. Here was a case ready to be closed, ready to be signed on the dotted line, and the prospect slides out. With some difficulty the sales manager found the root of the difficulty. The car was not equipped with a radio. That, he assured, his prospective buyer, could be easily remedied. Fact is, he would attend to this detail in person, and forthwith drove fourteen miles to another town, procured a \$50 radio and paid for the installation.

"I'll take 'er around the block a time or two, and see how she functions," quoth the prospect. The Turben Motor Car Co. salesmanager or his successor of Lawton, Okla., found the other side of the block on January 5, 1933. It was in Tellico Plains, Tenn., at the Lee & Humphreys Garage, where Hanson had stopped over for repair, December 25. Incidentally he left in a Chevrolet truck, "borrowed" from the garage with their permission while the Dodge was in the shop. He just had to have a machine in order to conduct another survey. According to Federal agents who have been crossing his trail here and yonder for the past eight or ten months, he is still making surveys, although by now he may be driving a Packard—or an Austin.

Haines makes a hit with the ladies, so they say, dressed as he usually is in dove colored breeches, tall well tailored boots, dove colored shirt with a monogram USGS embroidered in silk above the left pocket. And he wears a diamond ring, one huge, square cut rock surrounded by six other stones, the smallest of which is one-half carat. One can't quite blame the ladies!

ASK HUGHES NOT TO GIVE ROOSEVELT OATH

Nashville, Tenn., January 28.—The Women's Christian Temperance Union here has adopted resolutions to write to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes "to protest his administering the oath of office of President of the United States to Franklin D. Roosevelt".

The resolutions contended the president-elect "by open opposition to a part of the constitution of the United States had disqualified himself to 'preserve, protect and defend the constitution'."

CONOCO TO SPEND MORE FOR ADVERTISING THIS YEAR THAN IN 1932

Continental Oil Company plans to spend more money in 1933 than in 1932, according to information received from the agency handling the "Conoco" account.

The campaign is underway in this and thousands of other newspapers, giving terms and conditions of a \$10,000 contest for a name and slogan to be used with a new high-test gasoline recently put on the market. Blanks may be obtained at any Conoco station together with full particulars of the contest.

KEWANEH DROPS DOUBLE HOOP BILL TO CANALOU

Canalou, January 28.—The local cagers traveled to Kewanee last night, and returned home with a double victory. The girls won 28 to 10, and the boys by a score of 23 to 11.

Score of the boys' game: Canalou 23 Blankenship, f 1 B. Billings, f 2 McKenahy, f 4 Beckman, f 2 Spencer, c 8 Calvert, c 6 Newman, g 10 M. Billings, g 0 Alexander, g 0 McManahan, g 0

Score of the girls' game: Kewanee 11 Blankenship, f 1 B. Billings, f 2 McKenahy, f 4 Beckman, f 2 Spencer, c 8 Calvert, c 6 Newman, g 10 M. Billings, g 0 Alexander, g 0 McManahan, g 0

At the half the local girls had scored 14 points to 13 for their opponents. Sells was high scorer of the game with twenty points, Pemberton came second with 15, Corbitt accounted for ten, and Davis trailed fourth with five points.

The score: Sikeston 25 Sells, f 20 Pemberton, 15 Corbitt, f 10 Williams, f 5 Frey, f 5 Kirkpatrick, f 0 Tanner, g 0 Feltner, g 0 Miller, g 0

In the boys game the Charleston five ran up a safe margin during the first half and then settled down to coast through the remainder of the game. The Jays led 26 to 12 at the half way mark, and altho the Sikeston defense tightened during the third and fourth quarters, allowing only two shots from the floor, the men of Coach John Harris likewise, effectively smothered the anticipated Bulldog offensive. Bandy lucked in a field shot for the one and only marker in the last half.

The box score: Charleston 31 Sikeston 14 Lutz, f 4 Limbaugh, f 8 Wise, f 0 Jones, f 0 Wise, f 0 ones, f 0 Howie, f 7 Ingram, f 2 Hardwick f 0 Bandy, f 2

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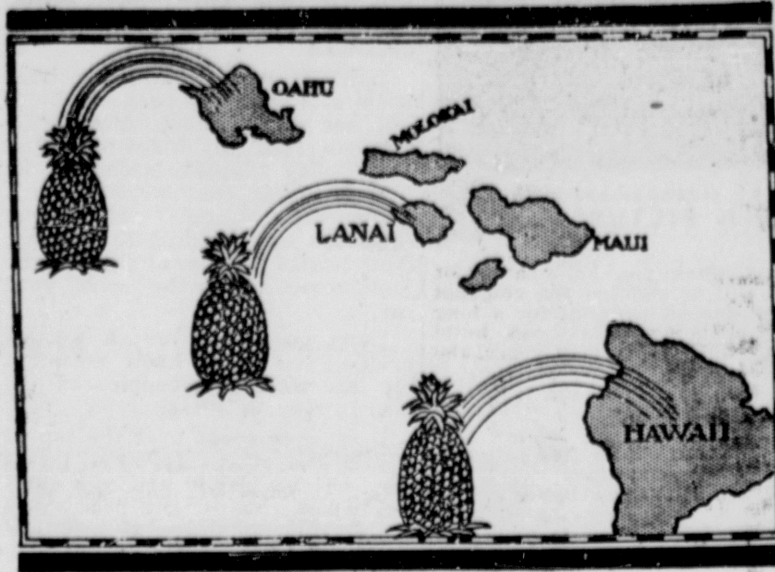
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LIQUID SUNSHINE

VISITORS to far-off Hawaii are fascinated and puzzled by the local phenomenon of liquid sunshine—fleeing rainbows of gorgeous color which appear frequently on its leeward side. The scientific explanation is simple: Hawaii's rain is caused by wind blowing over the mountains. These winds carry rain from the mountains out over the island where there are no clouds and where the sun is shining. This causes the sun to shine in the air, creating a rainbow of colors which so amazes and delights her visitors.

They are fascinated, too, by Hawaii's pineapples—the golden fruit, if not a pot of gold, at the rainbow's end. Those same winds blowing over the mountains bring salt-laden air, soil conditions are ideal, and the sun gives vitamins to this sybaritic fruit.

One just knows that it has been pampered by nature by the way it tastes when it reaches our tables. If you don't believe it, try this recipe:

Toasted Pineapple Mushrooms

Cut eight rounds of bread the same size as eight slices of canned Hawaiian pineapple. Sauté both bread and fruit in butter till a golden brown, then place a slice of pineapple on each round of bread. Mix together one package cream cheese, six tablespoons peanut butter, a few grains of salt and pineapple syrup to moisten. Spread thickly on the pineapple slices and top each one with a marshmallow. Place under the broiler till the marshmallows are slightly brown but not melted, to preserve the mushroom effect. Serve hot. Serves eight.

JAYS ADD BULLDOGS HIDE TO LIST OF PELTS FRIDAY DEFEATING SIKESTON 31-14

A hot shot Charleston five tackled another skin to the barn door last Friday night, by adding the pelt of the local Bulldogs to the list of eight straight by rolling up a score of 31 to 14. The Sikeston girls were unable to repeat their early season performance against their ancient rivals, but broke even on the evening's sport. They knotted the score 25 all, in a fast, hectic game that could have gone either way at any particular stage of the contest.

As a matter of fact either team could have converted the game into a victory one way or another via the free toss route. Each team was charged with ten fouls. Sikeston converted five into tallies, while Charleston was credited with three.

At the half the local girls had scored 14 points to 13 for their opponents. Sells was high scorer of the game with twenty points, Pemberton came second with 15, Corbitt accounted for ten, and Davis trailed fourth with five points.

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NEW STATE PRISON HEAD VIEWS JOB AS HUMANITARIAN ONE

Jefferson City, January 27.—Missouri's new penal director, Stephen B. Hunter, views his position as one of industrial administrator and prison humanitarian.

The Scotch-Irish banker, recently appointed by Gov. Park, in an interview today, said that he has laid the foundation for his term of office on two policies—making the penal institution self-supporting by industrialization and studying the individualities of his prisoners.

Hunter, 62 years old, with sparse gray hair and kindly brown eyes, was a bank president at 23 and liquidated his institution at Cape Girardeau five years ago with its assets intact so depositors would be paid in full. At various times he has owned thousands of acres of land in southwestern Missouri.

The prison, with its 4700 inmates, its overall factory, its shoe factory and its machine shops, is an industrial city within itself. In addition, boys' reformatory at Booneville and Alcoa and girls' reformatory at Chillicothe and Tip-top are under the penal director's jurisdiction. In all they house about 5500 inmates.

"That's what this prison is," he said, "an industrial city walled off from the rest of the world. Our problems to a great extent are the same. We have unemployment here. More than 1200 men are idle. That's always a source of trouble. We're overcrowded, with three men jammed in cells built for two. That's always a danger sign."

"The federal Hawes-Cooper law against interstate commerce in convict-made goods will provide difficulties for Missouri prisons, he said."

"Our outlet for prison-made goods will be taken away. That means additional idleness. Pow we'll solve the problem I do not know, but the man must be kept at work. Shutting down of prison manufacturing plants would cost the taxpayers not less than \$1,000,000 a year."

"Every man in this place differs from any other and we've got to consider each man as an individual. One thing is certain, the general need of our prisons is for more education."

As one reform movement Hunter advocates that circuit judges, if possible, attempt to make terms coincide for certain crimes.

"For instance," he explained, "there are any number of men in here for robbery. Many of them got about the same loot, but some are serving two years, some five and some ten years. That breeds discontent. It should be remedied."

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Bryan Bradley Wednesday evening, February 1. All members please attend.

BINGO PARTY

The regular weekly bingo party will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Clymer with Mesdames John Chaney, John Dumey and Walter Clymer as hostesses, and the ladies are cordially invited.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. G. M. Greer Tuesday afternoon, January 31, with Mrs. L. R. Burns as leader. A large membership is requested to attend.

She Still Likes FLOWERS

Phone 800

Cade the Florist

Cairo, Ill.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

February 2 and 3

It Is Hot Bed Time

But before you start your hot bed

See Sikeston Coal Co.'s Seed Offerings For Early Planting

Fresh 1932 Crop Seeds

Garden Fertilizer in Large or Small Quantities.

Complete Line in Season of Both Field and Garden Seeds Will Be On Display At Our Office After Feb. 1

SIKESTON COAL CO.

Opposite Robinson Lbr. Co.

Phone 465

Just Like Finding It

Since the thrift bug hit the family, Sister has had to do a lot of saving. But her last year's wool dress looks as good as new after we gave it a good cleaning.

Phone 705

Nu-Way Cleaning Co.

As you want 'em When you want 'em

CONAN DOYLE'S Master Detective

SHERLOCK HOLMES

Played by CLIVE BROOK

MIRIAM JORDAN

ERNEST TORRENCE

William K. Howard production

FOX PICTURE

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Ray Cooke in

"TORCHY'S KITTY COUP"

FIGHT SHORTS

A bigger and better fight card for the 8th of February is promised by Otis Bryant, matchmaker, who carded the inaugural here last Wednesday night. For one, Sikestonians will be given an opportunity to see a local boy, Joe Ryan, in action. Poplar Bluff fight fans marveled at Joe's stamina not long ago when he was booked to fight a topnotcher. He did, and his local friends well remember the result. For several days Joe looked at the world through rose-colored glasses, a gauze bandage, and beefsteak.

Since that time the swelling has subsided, and he is in near-perfect condition physically. He will be booked for three fast "come back" rounds.

The old itch to come back is even stronger in the bones and marrow of Bryant himself. He committed himself strongly before the last fight Wednesday. "Win, lose or draw, I'll never fight another," said Otis. But the old desire to stage a comeback was stronger. He is training as very few youngsters train, and he's willing to fight an exhibition round for the benefit of local critics on the 8th.

The question is, will the old legs hold up?

About 150 assorted spectators are present daily in the Armory "guy" training quarters. As a matter of general information the public is welcome to come look, come see, free of charge. And Sunday afternoon the boys will stage a short exhibition for the benefit of those who have jobs which do not permit week-day visits.

Various fighters from nearby towns are feeling out the local fight promoter trying to get book.

ings on the next card which is still to help them in their fight on a

incomplete. Two offers from St. Louis and one from a Memphis boy or being considered.

With the big expense of starting, buying licenses, permits, characters, building a ring, etc., out of the way, the Emergency Hospital fund should be materially enriched by the next and succeeding fights.

Bryant has an offer up his sleeve, not yet announced formally, for starting a boxing class. Youngsters from 10 to 100 would be eligible in various age groups, not to qualify them to become professional fighters, but to teach them the genteel art of self defense, and to correct body deformities, if any.

A nominal per head charge would be made for instruction.

SEIZES 7 STILL ON ISLANDS IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Charles R. Flynn, Federal Prohibition Agent for this district, reported the capture, during the past week, of seven stills and equipment for manufacturing whisky, on islands and along the Missouri side of the Mississippi River. Flynn was accompanied by five other agents, two of them stationed in Kentucky territory.

Only two arrests were made, although the officers confiscated equipment valued at around \$10,000. Most of the stills, Flynn said, were made so that they could be transported from place to place. He said more than 5000 gallons of mash and 100 gallons of whisky were destroyed.

A few weeks ago Flynn and other agents confiscated two large stills on barges in the Mississippi River. He said the barges had operated along the Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee shores, moving when prohibition agents were seen.

"Small islands in the Mississippi have been found to be the hiding places for a number of stills", Flynn said.

promptly delivered—correctly fitted—Good coal—of uniform quality—ted to your fuel needs—low in price—that is the service made possible by the direct and simple distribution chain through Chaney to you. Chaney's Coal brings economical warmth. It burns with little ash—producing even heat—and more heat for every dollar. Chaney's Coal is the dependable—the economical—fuel.

Bundle Kindling—Phone 29

Chaney Coal Company

Lower in Price

Just why do users of Ziegler Coal get more heat for less money Is it because of the well-known fact that Ziegler prices are always lower per ton than those of other fuels? Yes . . . but that's only half the story. Dollar for dollar, shovel for shovel, Ziegler gives more heat; a ton of Ziegler, by actual test, lasts longer than a ton of inferior coal . . . being 2000 pounds "high grade" . . . hence you refuel your furnace less, re-order at longer intervals.

Thus Ziegler brings true heating economy . . . adds the saving of less shovelfuls per unit of heat to lowest cost per ton. Which is another big reason why Ziegler satisfied Sikeston families last winter.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Phone 284

N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Official Outlines Future Mo. Highway Program

Since the 7640-mile State highway system provided for in the 1921 act, the State Highway Department in 1921 will be completed this year, the major work of the State Highway Department in the future will be the building of more farm-to-market roads, more traffic relief roads, and more cities and improvement of the surface of main roads.

This policy was announced by T. J. Cutler, chief engineer of the department, in a paper read for him Thursday before the Highway Engineers' Association of Missouri at Hotel Statler. In twelve years the State has spent or committed itself to spend \$205,737,960 for 9,447 miles of roads.

"In some quarters" Cutler said, "the contention is made that our road system is complete and a holiday in road building should be declared. That this is a fallacy can be seen by anyone observing the mud-bound condition of a large amount of our farming population."

Wants Farm-to-Market Roads
Relief from this condition, provided for in the 1928 State Road bond issue, lies in the 8000-mile system of farm-to-market roads. The State has built 2235 miles of highways of this type, at a cost of \$12,027,265. It had yet to undertake 5765 miles, Cutler pointed out.

Progress on the other units of the State system was outlined by the chief engineer as follows:

Primary system (principal routes) and spurs, 1651 miles designated; 1646 miles built for \$72,592,633; only five miles to be finished.

Secondary system, 5877 miles designated; 5571 miles built for \$110,782,764; unfinished, 306 miles. Additional routes authorized in 1928, 300 miles; 195 miles built for \$3,618,645; unfinished, 105 miles.

State park connections, 90 miles; 65 miles built for \$731,142; unfinished, 24 miles.

Traffic relief roads, 350 miles designated; 134 miles built for \$6,045,508; unfinished, 216 miles.

Travel Alters Quality of Roads
Increased traffic had made necessary substitution of concrete for gravel on important roads of the secondary group, Cutler related. The 1933 construction program, he announced, will amount to about \$25,000,000, covering 460 miles of concrete pavement, 275 miles of the smooth, dustless black top types and 1000 miles of gravel, a total of 1675 miles. He continued:

"Based on anticipated revenues, we have a five-year program and know what can be done if these receipts are realized. Our major income now comes from four sources—automobile license fees, motor fuel taxes, Federal aid and sale of road bonds. Provided that the first three items remain about as they have been in the past, and with a normal increase from the gasoline tax, which would be natural from the increased use of roads, by 1938 the program indicates the completion of the main-traveled roads of a type which would be at least all-weather and dustless, and with about 8000 miles of farm-to-market highways and the main traffic relief roads adjacent to St. Louis and Kansas City completed."

Program Depends on Income
However, Cutler said it seemed doubtful that Congress would pass Federal aid appropriations and there was agitation to reduce State automobile license fees. Loss of income from either source would curtail the program. Cutler advocated the reduction of administrative and operating expenses of the department and continued expenditures for road building. Continued construction activity would take advantage of low prices and furnish much employment, he said. Federal highways aid had been instrumental in keeping road improvement out of the pork-barrel class, Cutler declared, and had provided a national highway system which, when done, would connect all cities of 5000 or more population.

Use of Missouri roads provided for the "daily continuous flow of agricultural and industrial products to such an extent that it has become almost an essential part of our existence", Cutler concluded.

AGAIN PEDDLERS

Two towns in Southeast Missouri are becoming somewhat noted for their rigid policy toward peddlers and out-of-town salesmen who come in direct competition with local interests.

Perryville is one of these towns and Fredericktown is the other. They are among the very few where an honest effort is made to give a measure of protection to the merchants and business men who live within their borders, who pay the taxes, support the churches, contribute to the needy and otherwise carry the burdens of the community. They have enacted stringent city ordinances and a public sentiment is backing the officials in their enforcement.

In these days when the man who is paying the taxes is hard put to it to make ends meet, we believe the restrictions on outsiders should be even more severe than they now are. We should like to see the city attorney look more closely into the structure of our city laws and plug every leak therein contained. We don't want to appear unnecessarily selfish, but in times like these not a dollar should leave the community for an article that can be bought here.

The peddlers will soon learn to dislike us cordially that they will stay away.—Fredericktown Democrat.

FOLLOW THESE HINTS FOR NIGHT DRIVING

Roaring down a macadam road at night, a big automobile sweeps around a curve. Two brilliant lights from an approaching car glare against the windshield. Too late the driver sees that the macadam ends abruptly in soft dirt. He slams on his brakes, slithers thru the dirt and hurdles off the road into a ditch.

Such is one of the "ghosts of the open road"—these totally unexpected situations that raise with dramatic suddenness to terrorize the average motorist at night, shaking his confidence in his driving ability and robbing him of the pleasure of handling a smooth-running car.

Fortunately, most of these phantom dangers need haunt him no longer if he takes careful note of some important information just obtained by government experts in the biggest research program of its kind ever attempted, writes James B. Crane, in Popular Mechanics magazine.

Driving speed has increased, the experts found, by an average of as much as ten to twenty miles an hour during the last couple of years due to improved engines, brakes and other details.

Movies of all sorts of headlight conditions revealed some surprising facts heretofore unknown. For instance: glare isn't caused mainly from the supported fact that certain cars have lights that are excessively bright, but from the great inequalities of brightness of different headlights. Lamps which have been in use for a year, or even less, may give only from one-fourth to one-tenth as much light as when new. All of which leads to this striking new discovery, that, if the driver with weak headlights meets the driver with strong ones, nothing can protect the former from a certain amount of glare. On the other hand, a motorist can face the fullest intensity of the brightest lights and still see the road clearly if his own



"HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS"

with GENEVIEVE TOBIN
PAT O'BRIEN
Directed by Eddie Buzzell

Novelization by arrangement with
COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Greta Smith goes to Hollywood with the expectation of becoming a star, but meets failure. Just as she is about to give up and go home, she is saved by Jimmy Reed, a famous director. When Greta expresses a desire to go to Hollywood, she is told that she must first become a star. She is then told that she must first become a star. She is then told that she must first become a star.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

While Greta and Jimmy were chatting, Olga Landau's most recent star, Jimmy Reed, was introduced to Greta. Olga led her to the bath house. Greta was an expert swimmer and could dive like a nymph with swan-like grace. As she mounted the diving board, every eye, even those of Landau, was upon her. As she leaped off into space, making a graceful turn, everyone marveled. It was not surprising therefore that the famous Landau was the first to reach her as she slipped out of the water.

"That was beautiful, charming," said Landau with a foreign accent as she assisted the girl. "Come in here where it is nice and warm."

He escorted her to his study, where a footman held a robe for her. Greta's wet suit. "All evening I have tried to remember where I met you and I can't."

"I have come to see you several times. The girl smiled a bewitching smile that caused Landau to raise his brows.

"To see me?" He was truly puzzled.

"Well, not personally; but I sent you photographs of myself."

Suddenly he remembered and smiled. "Oh—sure, sure—how stupid of me. So you're the one."

"I guess my picture didn't impress you."

"Oh, I saved everyone of them. Heeding; but they didn't do you justice. But tell me, why did you take



"I'll send you back to the gutter where I found you," said Landau. Posed by Genevieve Tobin, Lucien Prival and Reta La Roy.

the trouble to send me your photographs and then forget to put your name and address on them?"

"I didn't forget. I did it on purpose. I wanted you to wonder about me. I knew we would meet some day."

He searched her face. "Is it to be a casual meeting?" He regarded her for a moment. "Please stand over there." Landau indicated a table upon which was a large throne-like chair. The room was hung with black velvet and the lights arranged to throw their white rays upon the dais. Greta mounted it and took a pose. "Take off the robe, darling." The girl obeyed. Landau sank into a chair where he might scrutinize her form. "You are beautiful! You belong—not to yourself—but to art. Art that is honest—art that is free—I would like to put you with my camera as I really see you."

So the great Landau took Greta under his protecting wing and commenced to feature her. Jimmy did his part and soon the world became Greta Landau's. Greta Swan dresses, Greta Swan shoes, Greta Swan dresses, Greta Swan lipstick and rouge; in short, the name and picture of Greta Swan smiled out from every conceivable angle.

But Jimmy avoided Greta as much as possible. It was not a pleasing thought for him to feel that Greta was falling into the clutches of Landau. He sought Jimmy when Jimmy would not come to him.

"Jimmy, please try to understand. It isn't anything personal. He's a big man and can help my career."

"Yeah, he's a big man."

"Jimmy, you work so hard for me. I don't see how you have time to do anything else."

"I don't want to do anything else. Wait until you see the publicity stunts we've lined up for you: Monday at 10:30 a. m. you break a bottle of champagne over the first airplane that goes over the transcontinental air service; 11:00 o'clock, radio interview, coast to coast hook-up; 12:00 o'clock, lunch at the Rotary Club, but you don't eat; 1:00 o'clock, lunch at the Elk's Club; you don't eat again; 2:00 o'clock you throw the first baseball at the opening game at Wrigley Field. Can you throw a ball? It doesn't matter. Tuesday, What happens Tuesday? Oh, yeah, Tuesday you have lunch with the editor of Photoplay magazine. I guess you'll have to eat; but don't be a pig. 1:00 o'clock, Los Angeles Orphanage. You're giving \$50. That's all for Tuesday."

"Mr. Reed, you overwhelm me. I—"

"Baby, this all may sound silly to you but it's the stuff that counts, the stuff that puts you over. Why

are adjusted so as to illuminate the foreground. His lights concentrate the strength of the other fellows."

Friction and tension effects of different types of road material on tires at various speeds were studied. The night driver may avoid much danger, they found, if he is careful to notice the material on the road surface.

At least 40 per cent of the brakes

the first thing you know a major studio will be sending for you, not just for one picture, but for a long term contract so they can build you up. In two or three years, the old footprints."

"Two or three years? It seems such a long time."

She looked at her, kisses her lightly on the cheek and after a moment of hesitancy declared, "You'd better go home now."

Despite his protests, Greta dragged Jimmy to the week-end party Jimmy's hunting lodge. The whole gang was there including Olga, Carp, Hammond and the regular hangers on. Many of the guests were intoxicated and all were seeking new thrills to satisfy jaded appetites.

"Have you seen Miss Swan lately?" Carp asked of Mrs. Landau.

"No—why?"

Carp spoke in a meaning tone fully aware that Mrs. Landau would get the import of his words. "I thought maybe you'd know—but never mind. I'll find her."

He was not the only one looking for Greta. Olga, too, felt that she had ample cause for seeking out the girl. Olga's reflection in the mirror and turned.

"Hello."

Olga came slowly up, her hands on her hips. She stood for a moment and then struck Greta in the face.

"What's the matter with you, Olga? Are you drunk?"

"Yes, drunk enough to give you what you deserve. You think I don't know that you've been sneaking out to lunches with Frederic?"

"Why, Olga, I didn't sneak out."

"You think I don't know the flowers I used to get to you? You dirty double-crossing little—"

She slapped Greta again and would have followed up her advantage had not Landau appeared upon the scene and interfered.

"Olga, there are several news-

life sometime when you're speeding along the open road in pitch darkness.

Don't go over 30 miles an hour when attempting to pass a motionless car while facing headlights—you can't possibly know what the driver may suddenly decide to do.

Don't try to pass on a hill or a curve—even at night when you can't see any headlights coming, their beams may be intercepted by some object before they reach your car.

Don't go fast over a wooden bridge—you never know until it's too late whether a couple of its boards may be loose.

Don't ever speed over the top of a hill—the other fellow's lights may not be visible and you can't tell which side of the road he's on; he may be trying to pass another car.

Don't park on a dark road without plainly visible lights on your car. Don't let your windshield stay dirty—one of the most dangerous interferences to vision is the refraction of light on a smeared windshield glass.

CHAIN STORE TAX BILL INTRODUCED BY NOLTE

Jefferson City, January 27.—A bill to authorize the taxing of chain stores in St. Louis, in addition to the merchants' tax now paid, a maximum of \$250 a year per store, was introduced today by Senator Nolte.

This measure, applicable to all cities of Missouri, Nolte said, was introduced upon request of the Board of Aldermen and the city government of St. Louis.

A similar bill was introduced in the House.

The schedule of special taxes per store follows:

Cities of 50,000 or less—\$50.00.

50,000 to 100,000—\$100.

100,000 to 200,000—\$150.

200,000 to 300,000—\$200.

300,000 or more—\$250.

The tax would be divided equally between the municipality and the State.

NEGRO MEN CARRYING PISTOLS HELD SATURDAY

Two negro men, giving their names as Archie Wilson and Elix Smith were arrested at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61 Saturday morning by Brown Jewell, Constable. One of the men was armed with a 32-20 Smith & Wesson, and the other with a Luger gun carried in a shoulder holster. They are being held for further investigation.

BLADDER TROUBLE

If your bladder is irritated, either because your urine is too acid or because of inflammation, just try GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES. This fine, old preparation has been used for this purpose for 237 years. That its popularity continues is the best proof that it works. But be sure you get GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitute, 35¢.

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From all over the State comes the report that Missourians are demanding Missouri Soft Wheat Flour. They realize that they help Missouri farmers, Missouri Laborers, Missouri Mills when they do. They also realize that Missouri Soft Wheat Flour is the best flour they have used.

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Magnificent \$125 Value
Deluxe Mohair Davenport Suite
This beautiful over-stuffed suite included in rich velvet or tapestry. Reversible spring cushions, full rounded over-stuffed arms, serpentine front DAVENPORT. CLUB Chair or button tufted English Lounge Chair. WOLF's sale price.
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WOLF HOUSE FURNISHING CO. 119 North Main St. CAPE GIRARDEAU

nected with the first bout will be out of the way, and a much larger percentage of net gain should be available for the institution. Otis Bryant will act as matchmaker. He has promised to fill a demand for a "battle royal" this next fight, and is at work signing young hopefuls in the district for next bout.

Mrs. O. V. McReynolds, Mrs. Grover Heath, Mrs. Hank Noonan and Miss Ruth Nitman shopped in Cairo Thursday afternoon.

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Veterinary Surgeon
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A New Ribbon Will Make Your Machine Write Like New

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Sikeston Standard
Phone 137



Perfect Pineapple From Only One Place

FOR perfect pineapple choose the "Smooth Cayenne" which comes from Hawaii. No other fruit grows to such toothsome perfection. There is something about the climate and soil of these picturesque islands which produces a peculiarly luxurious and finely flavored variety of fruit, and scientific care and much money have been expended upon its cultivation.

Canned Right There!

The pineapple is canned on the spot—the canning takes less than half an hour—and arrives in your kitchen with its delicate elusive flavor unimpaired. Just as it comes from the tins it is delightful adjunct to the meal, and here are two very appealing ways of using it with other food.

Baked Pineapple and Rhubarb: Cut rhubarb, unpeeled, in small pieces to the amount of six cups. Put in a baking dish with one cup sugar, ten cloves, one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon and one cup pineapple syrup. Cover and bake until tender, about thirty minutes in a 375° oven. Serve cold with some simple cake such as sponge cake.

Ham Hawaiian Style: Lay slices of cold boiled ham over bottom of shallow baking dish, one slice for each person to be served. On each slice put a piece of canned Hawaiian pineapple. In the center of each slice of pineapple place two ripe olives, and cover with one tablespoon brown sugar. Place under broiler and brown well. This makes a delicious dish for luncheon or Sunday supper.

BLUFFIANS PLAN ALLEY CAT HUNT ON SNAKE ISLE IN BLACK RIVER

Poplar Bluff, January 27.—Mayor Z. Lee Stokely and Sheriff Lester Massingham said today they will join the alley cat hunting expedition which is planned by Frank Giambelluca and four other boys. The Mayor said he would at least go along and watch the show. He is confident the youths will never see the cats again once they are released on Snake Island, near here.

Sheriff Massingham said in his opinion the cats would swim from the island in order to get away from dogs which the hunters plan to take along. There are a number of large trees on the island and numerous places for the cats to hide.

"At least I believe the cat hunting expedition will outclass the recent lion hunts for real sportsmanship," said the Sheriff.

Today Giambelluca already had obtained one cat, a big gray one with black spots on his body. Giambelluca said he is "full of life," and that he has felt almost as large as those of a dog. The boys who sold him to Giambelluca said he put up a terrific fight before they captured him.

Newspaper reporters and photographers will accompany the hunters to the island, probably Sunday afternoon. The cats will

be released that afternoon and the next morning the hunters will start after them.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

The trouble with Huey is too much hokey. By Louisiana gets credit for being that sort of State.

Seventy-seven members of the Missouri House voted to give the clerks more pay. This will—should—mean seventy-seven new faces in the next House. General Grant was right—we Democrats usually do the wrong thing at the right time.

The general run of salaries should be reduced, of course. But salary reductions will not help like lower interest would. We sometimes think Big Business is at the bottom of all the rabbit chasing we the people do. It diverts our minds from the major evils.

Small town people should get over the Monday habit. They are constitutionally opposed to starting anything until Monday morning. If Gabriel should toot his horn on Tuesday all the small town folks would exclaim: "Sorry, old boy, but we can't get away until Monday."

We hear many people excuse Japan's aggressions in China on the

ground that Japan must have some outlet for her surplus population. If this justifies the theft of territory then an individual whose family grew too large for his 80-acre farm to support would have a right to arm his sons and take forcible possession of neighboring lands.

A better hog market is heading this way. Corn will be higher, too. And another thing: Every postoffice in the nation will be a prosperity post for some hungry Democrat after March 4. Therefore, fellow farmers, let's forget the things that are behind and press forward to the promised land into which Franklin D. Roosevelt is about to lead us.

A year or two ago we suggested that our unemployed men be drafted for peace service, just as we draft the youth of our nation for war service. The minute they headed for concentration camps business of every sort would revive because of orders the Government would make for food, clothing, shoes, tools and supplies of other sorts. We are glad to enroll Senator Cousins of Michigan a convert to this logic. Nothing will come of the idea, however, because we can think of mobilization only in terms of destruction.

On one thing the country is agreed. It is that our present banking system is a failure. There also is no division on the fact that the Canadian and English systems are successes. These conclusions are due to the fact that while there have been 10,000 bank failures in the United States during the last four years there were none in England and only one in Canada. Instead of wasting valuable time debating the Glass bill or any other untried system, Congress should solve the problem by substituting the English or Canadian systems for the one which affords so little protection to depositors.

Another depression item that is about to go unnoticed is the comeback that is being staged by the kerosene lamp. Many families in small towns like aris find it more economical to use coal oil. In the larger cities thousands of families have been forced to resort to lamps because their electric lights were put out of commission when they could not pay their bills. The sale of candles is said to have assumed large proportions in our cities. The passing of the kerosene lamp was a body blow to the family circle. Instead of a light for every room, as when electricity is used, there usually was only one lamp for everybody, including parents and grandparents, sought diversion elsewhere than in the home. After supper everybody gathered around the lamp, either to read, to sew or to play. This made a real family circle. The children benefited by the contact with their elders. The old folk kept young by taking part in diversions promoted by the children. Those were the days when a pan of apples and a bowl of hickory nuts added to the pleasures of each evening, and when bedtime dated from the min-



Calorific Corn

CORN is a vegetable which will supply plenty of heat for the cold days that are coming. And it can be combined with any number of other vegetables too. Here's a recipe for a savory hot soup.

Corn and Lettuce Soup: Sauté one cup shredded lettuce in two tablespoons butter until it starts to brown. Add the creamy contents of an 8-ounce can of corn, and cook gently for five minutes more. Add three cups scalded milk to one cup hot mashed potatoes, then add to corn and season to taste with salt and pepper. Bind with a little flour if desired thicker. Serves six.

Here's a Rarebit

Corn and Pea Rarebit on Toast: Make a cheese sauce of two tablespoons butter two tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups milk

and one cup grated cheese. Drain an 8-ounce can of whole kernel corn and an 11-ounce can of peas, and sauté a few minutes in two tablespoons butter, then add to the cheese sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and serve on toast. Serves six to eight.

An Irish Dish

Carrots and Corn O'Brien: Melt two tablespoons butter in skillet, add one-half green pepper, shredded, and half the contents of a No. 1 flat can of whole kernel corn and sauté five minutes. Add the drained contents of an 8-ounce can of diced carrots and one tablespoon chopped pimiento, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Continue cooking until a golden brown. Serves four.

Always save the vegetable liquor drained from cans to use in soups and sauces.

House Cuts Dry Fund \$680,000; Bars Stool Pigeons and Wire Taps

Washington, January 27.—Prohibition enforcement, as now administered, received its hardest blow since the ratification of the eighteenth amendment, in the House this afternoon.

But for the large percentage of "lame ducks" voting, the blow would have been more decisive. As it was, the House, sitting as a committee of the whole, after reducing the appropriation of the Bureau of Prohibition from \$9,120,000 to \$8,440,000, proceeded to pass amendments prohibiting the employment of "stool pigeons," tapping of telephone and telegraph wires, and the purchase by agents or other bureau employees of liquor to be used as evidence in the prosecution of Volstead law violators.

Under a rule adopted yesterday, the House gave two hours to debate on amendments to the enforcement appropriations. An amendment by Representative Griffin of New York, which proposed a 20% cut in the appropriation of \$9,120,000 was defeated by the close vote of 128 to 113, and was followed immediately by the adoption of an amendment by Representative Britten of Illinois, reducing appropriation to \$8,440,000. The Griffin amendment will be voted upon again, when the bill comes up for final passage. The vote on the Britten amendment was 129 to 118.

The second phase of the battle was the Pinckham amendment making it illegal to use any part of the appropriation to secure evidence father blew out the light. Home has not been the same and the foundations of society have been less secure since electricity displaced the kerosene lamp. If the depression drives the nation back to the home life incident to its era we may not have lost so much after all.

dence or other information through the use of the wire-tapping practice. In a lively debate on this proposal, Representative Oliver of Alabama, who led the dry forces, argued the question simply was one of law and order; that wire tapping had been approved by many judges, and that it was necessary, if the Volstead law is to be effectively enforced. The amendment was adopted, 129 to 118.

The big fight then began on an amendment by Representative Tarver of Georgia, which prohibited the employment of "stool pigeons" and the purchase of liquor to be used as evidence against the person who sold it. Tinkham had offered two amendments covering these practices, but withdrew them in favor of the Traver proposal.

"I offer this amendment," said Traver, "as a friend of prohibition. I deny that in order for a member of this House to be a friend of prohibition, he must endorse carte blanche all methods which have been used by the Prohibition Bureau in its enforcement efforts. "The sending of government agents into speakeasies to get tanked up on bootleg liquor and then turn around and arrest the person, or persons, whom they incited to violate the law is contemptible and its effect is to bring the law into contempt. The same thing can be said of the practice of buying evidence from alley rats in the City of Washington as well as other cities. No self-respecting jury would convict any person upon evidence of such character and the expenditure of public money for such purposes is a waste of public funds."

The Traver amendment carried, 152 to 78. In the general debate before the voting, Britten, who led off for the wet forces, urging the adoption of

the 20 per cent slash proposed by Griffin, said the appropriation recommended by the committee was entirely too much to spend on a law that will soon be "pretty much out of business."

Representative Moore of Ohio, who will be succeeded by a wet Democrat in the next Congress, prophesied prohibition will still be the law of the nation a year hence. "We may not even have beer a year hence," he said.

Representative Dyer of Missouri, who said he was in favor of eliminating the entire appropriation, declared unless action submitting a repeal amendment to the States is adopted at this session of Congress, repeal may be delayed indefinitely. He charged the Democrats for their hesitancy in carrying out the repeal pledge in their platform.

"There is an extra session coming in April," said Dyer, "and if the Democrats, so largely in majority in the next Congress, fail to carry out their mandate from the people there will then be still plenty of time to appropriate money to be applied to the effort to enforce prohibition."

Congressman Blanton said every member of this and the next Congress who votes to legalize beer will violate his oath of office. Britten wanted to know if this included President-elect Roosevelt and Blanton said it would, should Roosevelt sign a beer bill.

Last week C. P. Pritchett of Frankford sold "Old Kate" to a mule buyer of Palmyra. She was a grey mule which he had owned for nearly 11 years, and she was 21 years old when he bought her, making her 32 years old and still doing good work. How does that compare with a tractor for service and economy? The oil and gas she used was produced by her owner, she never had a mechanical overhauling, always started without cranking, not a single spark plug was ever bought for her, her depreciation was only a few dollars in 32 years, required no special skill to operate, her bearings were all self-oiling, new carburetor was set for most any kind of feed, seldom needed adjusting, has the same battery she started out with, has two speeds horizontal and one vertical, and could kick without being cranked, all of which cannot be said of any tractor.—Ralls County Record.

WALSH ACCEPTS POST OF ATTORNEY GENERAL IN ROOSEVELT CABINET

Washington, January 27.—Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana will become Attorney General in the Roosevelt Cabinet, it became definitely known today. While reluctant to leave the Senate, Senator Walsh, it was said by intimate

friends, has surrendered to the wishes of President-elect Roosevelt.

Walsh has indicated he will be an active Attorney General and not content himself with being a mere administrator. He plans to represent the government in big cases and will endeavor to restore the office to its former prestige. It will be the policy of the new administration to place at the head of the Treasury Department a broad-minded Democrat, familiar with the Federal Reserve System and its needs for same reform. Mr. Roosevelt, according to his advisers, intends to take a position at the outset against unwieldy inflation by naming a Secretary of the Treasury opposed to inflationary panaceas and well known for sound money views. Senator Glass of Virginia, whom Roosevelt regards as representing his views on currency, has been invited to be Secretary of the Treasury. It is understood Glass will accept if his health continues to improve.

Sim Flinders says he is one man that don't absolutely have to do anything his wife asks him to unless he wants to, but usually he wants to whether he wants to or not.—Commercial Appeal.

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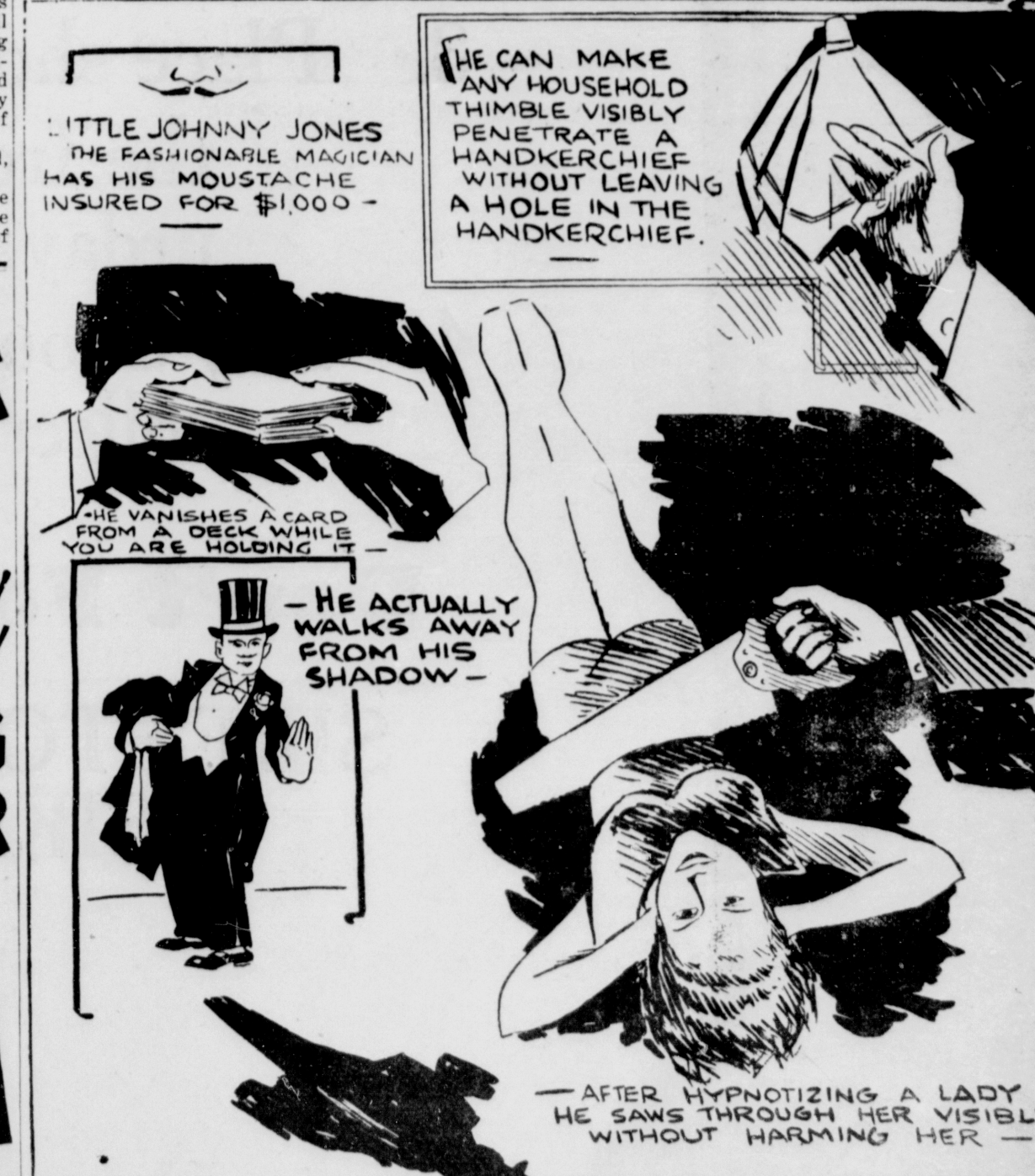
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HE VANISHES A CARD
FROM A DECK WHILE
YOU ARE HOLDING IT

HE ACTUALLY
WALKS AWAY
FROM HIS
SHADOW

AFTER HYPNOTIZING A LADY
HE SAW THROUGH HER VISIBLY
WITHOUT HARMING HER

Can't Find Words to Express Their Unstinted Praise and Thanks

For the Wonderful Results This Happy Family Received By Using Sargon and the Sargon Soft Mass Pills. All Five Generations Didn't Believe Any Medicine on Earth Could Do So Much For Them Says Mrs. J. F. Posey.



Left to right, sitting, Mrs. J. F. Posey, Miss Margaret Roberts, Mrs. Charlotte McDonald (93 years old). Standing: Miss Louise Roberts and Mrs. L. G. Gooding.

"Just think of any one medicine that is so strengthening and invigorating that even my dear old mother, who will be 93 years old next August, owes her present good state of health to Sargon and Sargon Pills, and says that she hopes by their continued use to see her 100th birthday," said Mrs. J. F. Posey of No. 110 5th Avenue, Phenix City, Ala., in a recent statement.

"In fact," continued Mrs. Posey, "our whole family are great

boosters for this wonderful treatment, and I can't find words to express my deepest praise and sincere gratitude. Sargon has transferred me from suffering and despair, to health and happiness, and I have now more strength, energy and enthusiasm than I've known in years, as I at times suffered terribly with indigestion, and I would have those dizzy blind spells, and my heart would palpitate so wildly I thought I had serious heart trou-

ble. I took all kinds of medicines and treatments without getting any benefit or results and lost all hope of ever being well again, but thanks to Sargon and Sargon Pills I now feel and look like a different person, and my bowels have been regulated perfectly by Sargon Pills, and as I said before we are all great believers and boosters for this great remedy and will never miss an opportunity to praise it wherever we go."

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MYSTERY THRILLS BEAUTY LAUGHS
Curtain 8:15 Two Hour Show
Children 25¢ —First time at these prices— Adults 40¢.

LOOK! FIND! GIVE!

The Sikeston Red Cross Chapter Needs **Shoes and Clothing**

A drive sponsored by the RED CROSS will be conducted Saturday, February 4th, by the Sikeston Lions Club, assisted by three local Boy Scout troops.

1. Rummage from cellar to attic.
2. Watch for the large kraft paper bags which will be distributed this week.
3. Place shoes and clothing in bag and place on the front porch of your home early Saturday morning.
4. Boy Scouts will visit each section of town to collect your donation.

Don't Forget the Date—Feb. 4th

**SIKESTON RED CROSS CHAPTER
SIKESTON LIONS CLUB
BOY SCOUTS**

—This Space Donated by the Sikeston Standard